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STATE FUNERAL FOR SPEAKER BYRNS ON FRIDAY

Permanent Registration Bills Are Passed Heart Attack, Follow-

FILIBUSTER BY CHICAGO DEMS. FAILS

Governor Attacked by Cook County Members Today

Springfield, Ill., June 4-(AP)venting Chicago election frauds. Passage followed long speeches by final Senate passage of the admin- acute attack of gastro enteritis. istration of metropolitan voters.

speech, Maypole also attacked the Hite girl ran away from her com- to bed.

Only three Senators were absent ing over her right leg. when the session opened. The Chi-

Passage Indicated policall was 29 to 19.

"I think you are making a mis-Democratic members of the Senate to be here today. Because of the regular organization, Democrats are the present state officers.

"Let me tell you that the regufar Democratic organization is going to continue to function, x x x ourselves here today, because this body has refused to authorize reapportionment of the senatorial districts. I warn you that the cities are going to rise up and strike back

Legislature "Bossed"

"If a legislature has ever been lossed, the present governor is the greatest boss of all," Maypole de-

newspaper men that the bill was McConnell, Dixon; Wilbur Charles the stealing of 250,000 votes Collinsville, Democrat, who stuck ders, Dixon; Donald Glen Stauffer, his objectives. with Ward during the parliament- Dixon; Belvin Lewis McConnell, ary maneuvers, also conceded pass- Dixon; Shirley Mae Mundy, Dixon;

index system of registration which David Spencer Heindel, Dixon; court this morning and was senthe sponsors claimed would re- Agnes Ann Moore, Dixon, and tenced to serve 60 days at the state duce election costs as well as pre- Sherwood John Schwitters, Dixon, work farm at Vandalia. vent dishonesty. It would become effective for the November elec-

the affidavit and signature of the voter would be filed in duplicate. One card would be filed with the office of registrar which is created by the measure, the other at the voting place in the precinct.

would be created a board of regcommission in the same manner

births would have to submit daily ed as a secretary

(Continued on Page 2)

The Last Day

The Evening Telegraph's "Foods on Parade" free cooking school, will go into its final session at Schuler's hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the doors opening at 1. The attendance at each of the sessions has far exceeded expectations, and it is probable a capacity audience will hear and see Miss Lucile Harris and her assistant, Miss Ruth White in their final demonstration.

CHILD'S DEATH AT STATE HOS-

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was called to the tration bills, backed by the Repub- ternoon to investigate the death lican minority and the Horner ad- of six-year-old Clarabelle Hite, a to the local institution from Cook county, Feb. 24, 1934, whose death occurred at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-Chicago Democrats today indicated ning at the institution hospital was tortured into falsely confessing that another filibuster might be ward, the result, several staff phyunderway in an effort to defeat sicians and nurses testified, of an

Testimony presented at the inpanions, paying no attention to Parker said he would fight Maypole asked Ward to hold the the truck and ran directly against tion "to the end." senate floor until he returned from the side of the cab, then fell to the ground, the rear wheel pass- he added,

cagoans first sought to delay the which was proceeding very slowly Hackensack, declined to comment secret society. rollcall moving to recall the bills for at the time, and patient helpers "at this time." amendments to provide permanent who were riding on the truck, reregistration in all cities of 5,000 moved the child, she being taken at once to the institution hospital ward. Physicians and nurses testi-In defeating that attempt, the fied that she made very satisfactory recovery from her injury, but Ward shook his finger at down- acute gastro enteritis developed which caused her death, the injury not having been contributing take. The regular Democratic or- factor. The verdict of the jury was ganization made it possible for the in accordance with the testimony and the body was taken to Chicago to the home of her parents.

Deaths in Dixon in May Exceeded Births

Deaths far exceeded the number of births in Dixon township during the month of May according to the records in the office of local Reg-34 deaths during the month, 16 of eight girls born during the 30 day period as follows:

Darlene Joyce Hettler, Dixon; "We would be for a bill that Law Murphy, Jr., Dixon; Barbara didn't seek to smear the city of Ann Nicklaus, Dixon; Richard Lee Jones, Dixon; Edward Raymond Wednesday Ward admitted to Burns, Nelson; Robert Eugene Jacqueline Clarona Beaman, Dix-The bill is identical to measures mer Lee Thompson, Dixon; Beverly charging assault with a deadly which have failed to pass in 1933 Jean Sword, Nachusa; Donald weapon when arraigned before and 1935. It provides a signature Adelbert Remery, Nelson township; Judge William Leech in the county

Revealed

The arrest of Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of Burlington county detec-PITAL NATURAL tives on a charge of kidnaping and Hoffman today new responsibility on new impetus today bergh baby murder.

Lindbergh Case is

Parker, his friend and trusted investigator, to New York to face

The governor declared some time ago that he would not do so on the quisition disclosed that the child strength of information then avail-

might strike back at downstate the institution. James T. Downey, on the porch of the Mt. Holly Elks Charles A. Poole in a "ritual ex-George M. Maypole, another Chi- which the Hite child was housed hours earlier. Granted an immedicago spokesman, indicated that he and observed about 25 children ate hearing in the club house, he

the previous one, making Parker ion and his son, Ellis, Jr., and omitting on bail. Parker, Jr., is a fugutive and the others named in both bills. all Brooklyn men, are under bonds.

'Big Bill' Fathers New Party He Says

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-William "Big Bill" Thompson, advocate betimes of "America First." "Freedom for Ireland" and nickel 'trust busting" movement today. Thompson, thrice mayor of Chi which occurred at the Dixon state cago who recently said he was

hospital and but 20 births were considering an independent race recorded. There were 12 boys and for the Illinois governorship next fall, disclosed last night that he was "organizing a new party" in Illinois and that he had decided Joyce Anne Hanson, Dixon; David to make an independent fight for "sound American principles."

poly, the World Court and League of Nations and an effort to "stop going to pass. James O. Monroe of Shippert, Dixon; Donnie Bill Shol- every election in Chicago" among

William Ellis of Amboy entered will officiate. on; Mary Agnes Apple, Dixon; El- a plea of guilty to an information

Registration cards, containing Former Rochelle Girl is Found Dead in Room in New York City Apparent Suicide; Was Despondent

today were invistigating the death the head slumped forward and a of Hazel Harris, 26-year-old secre- 25 caliber automatic pistol in the tary, formerly of Rockford and Rowhich election judges are chelle, Ill., found in her apartment

tion or for erasing a name from she went to the apartment at the sicians estimated the time of her request of Dr. Arthur E. Meyer, death at 10 A. M. yesterday. druggist supply company research Miss Harris had been married but The local registrar of deaths and worker for whom Miss Harris work- was separated from her husband.

After 1940 any person failing to the same capacity for Dr. Meyer Harris' apartment. Harris of Rochelle.

New York, June 4-(AP)-Police, The body was seated in a chair.

escorted Miss Harris home and left showers before night. The pajama clad body was found her about 9 P. M. Tuesday. He said original registration, re-registra- by Ethel James, a maid, who said she had appeared depressed. Phy-

it was said at Rockford. Miss Harris formerly worked in The police found no notes in Miss

vote in the last four years would when he was head of the research Dr. Meyer said he accompanied portion tonight and Friday and have to re-register, and in the department of Chappel Brothers, Miss Harris home Tuesday night as in central portion Friday; slightly Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred because of her depressed state of portions tonight and in extreme

Detective Ellis Parker, Friend of Gov. Hoffman, Arrested as a Kidnaper Bizarre Sequel of ISSUE WARRANTS

Mt. Holly, N. J., June 4-(AP)- New Writs Bring Total for Terrorists to 32 Today

FOR FIVE BLACK

LEGION MEMBERS

asaulting Paul H. Wendel threw Detroit, June 4 - (AP) - The into the lap of Gov. Harold G. round-up of the Black Legion took in the bizarre sequel to the Lind- suance of warrants for 15 more

of abducting and flogging an trial on Wendell's charge that he Ecorse steel worker before a large the kidnaping of little Charles A. the number accused here of night riding activities, while in Jackson a member "with a black snake

would follow Ward. In an earlier playing on the lawn. Suddenly, the provided \$500 bail and went home new warrants are in custody. The be made to complete action on the extra- a state grand jury investigation of appearing at the inquisition with Hoffman, apprised of Parker's ar- a bulging brief case of data on the! The driver stopped the truck rest while at a lodge initiation in ramifications and activities of the

> Prosecuting Attorney Duncan Parker was the sixth man whose C. McCrea said the three men in the session would last indefinitely indictment was obtained by Dis- custody had admitted the anduc- to consider other legislation press- to inflict the extreme punishment, trict Attorney William F. X. tion of Robert Penlan of Ecorse, ling for action. Geoghan of Kings county (Brook- declaring they acted on orders of lyn). The indictments superseded superior officers in the Black Leg- and relief bills were on the statute waive a demand for capital pun-

Harry Bleefield, who died while out Thomas F. Cox, Frederick A. Gul- islation. ley and Earl Angstadt. The other

prosecutor, said Penlan had ad-rangements to attend the state years to come. mitted he was abducted last Oc- funeral tomorrow, tober, but that he "is scared to After the recess, Robinson told death" and had refused to name newsmen: those who took him from his home, bound him to a "whipping tree," and laid on the lash as more than emonies tomorrow we will take up 150 legion members looked on.

Funeral of Edward Wagner at Bracken Funeral Home, Polo

(Telegraph Special Service)

tery. The Rev. Ora W. Garber, pastor of the Polo Brethren church, taxes until next year.

O'Dair, all of Polo.

By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to-

rising temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Illinois: Fair tonight and prob-

probably showers in extreme west

CONGRESS TO REPUBLICANS

Death of Speaker Upsets Plan for

Whether Hoffman would extradite terrorist organization on charges to pass the tax bill today in an The new warrants brought to 32 of respect to the Speaker who died

congress finally during the week Byrne and Assistant State's Atthe Black Legion opened here with between the Republican and Democratic conventions

Senator Robinson of Arkansas. the Democratic leader, discounted the jury was made yesterday by forecasts that if congress returned Herschbach's associate, Prosecutor after the Republican convention, Charles McKeown.

"I think that probably after certhe tax bill and pass it. We will into conference and take three-day

In the tax debate a three-sided Edward Wagner of this city, who levies on undivided corporate in- privileges in Wisconsin were re- on government buildings at half Speaker appeared to be recovering come, which also have been sought voked for a period of one year.

Mr. Wagner was born in Ogle senate were behind the senate bill pay their fines, went to jail. ounty Sept. 14, 1867. He is sur- in its present form, and leaders vived by two brothers, Burl and hoped to pass it quickly and send Ora Wagner, and two sisters, Mrs. it along to the house, which al-

Trouble in House.

imblings of the trouble to come. egislators heard reports that Roosevelt may compromise, and swing toward the senate bill, which of the house measure, for which New Dealers in that chamber had fought long and hard, might be

The senate had approved virtu-

that city Tuesday.

Fatal Backfire

Jacksonville, Ill., June 4 lower for a carnival, died today when his major trick

As explained by the widow, Annette Roberts, for thirteen years he had entertained crowds by swallowing a 20gauge shotgun barrel, igniting a fuse at the end and causing an explosion that could be heard within the side-show

On Tuesday night something went wrong and Roberts' stomach was burned, causing death.

DEATH PENALTY FOR JAMES DAY

Joliet, Ill., June 4.-(AP)-James Day, 21, Stateville prison Railroad for Nashville, ing of convict Richard Loeb, coslaver of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago 12 years ago, may know

Judge Edwin L. Wilson late vesterday, were to be completed today and the case given to a jury qualified to inflict the death pen-

Harold Levy, who with Emmett the defense arguments. Levy was to be followed by

Although the jury was qualified death in the electric chair, Mc-He said that as soon as the tax Keown indicated the state would books congress would adjourn re- ishment. In closing his address, The three held, he said, are gardless of the status of other leg- the young prosecutor specifically ed through history-making times informed. Political foes, no less asked the jury to return a verdict The senate reconvened shortly that would keep the defendant, a few minutes today and elected festly shocked, 12 are sought on John Doe war- before noon and then recessed, af- now technically eligible to parole William B. Bankhead of Alabama ter adopting the customary resolu- on his 1 to 10 year sentence for as Speaker. assistant tions of regret and making ar- larceny, behind prison walls for

in Beloit, Wis. Jail

senate closer to stiff, graduated day morning. Woodyatt's driving

by the Roosevelt administration. Fred Pfeifer, 48, Dixon, riding House. Senator Lewis of Illinois, Demo- with Woodyatt when arrested cratic whip, prepared, on the other Tuesday night by Officer J. A. meeting and all other engagements were Mrs. Byrns, two brothers, M. morrow afternoon at 1 o'clck, with hand, to introduce a motion to Webb, was fined \$25 and costs with for the day, purial in the South Elkhorn ceme- send the whole bill back to com- an alternative sentence of 30 days mittee and defer consideration of in jall on a charge of being intox- cerebral hemorrhage, brought An attack of influenza several icated in an automobile. Both death at 12:15 A. M., E. S. T. to- years ago, said Dr. Calver, had left But powerful segments of the Woodyatt and Pfeifer, unable to day to the Tennessee farm boy Byrns with "a bad heart."

INJURIES ARE FATAL

-A toothless cripple was held in

President to Attend Services in the

sudden heart attack and cerebral hemorrhage last night, was plan-

Capitol

immediately after arrival.

after he had conferred with Mrs. result of a cerebral Closing arguments, begun by Byrns and Joseph W. Byrns, Jr., which followed a heart attack late the state in the court of Circuit who arrived by plane from Nash- yesterday afternoon

ville to hold the funeral.

led so tirelessly in recent weeks was he insisted on doing may have has-President Roosevelt, whose first servers believed that word of the Speaker's death at Speaker gone, the session now may 12:15 A. M. E. S. T., was received last well into next week or perhaps in a note later this morning from longer.

services in Tennessee.

Leaders of the chamber which President Roosevelt until later in the 66-year-old Speaker had guid- the morning, but others soon were decided the House should meet for than close associates, were mani-

debate of the tax program, one of house adjourned early out of rethe vital measures Byrns had spect for Rep. A. Piatt Andrew sought to steer to the statute books (R.-Mass.) who died at his home before the opening of the national in Massachusetts, Byrns returned party conventions. Leaders said it to his hotel. would adjourn out of respect to At 5:30 P. M. he suffered a heart him until the hour of the funeral attack. At 11 P. M. said Dr. George tomorrow, when it would assemble W. Calver, congressional physician, to go to the House chamber.

The President mourned his death Dr. E. M. Ellison and Col. Arthur

Flags Half-Staffed

A heart attack, followed by a and Rep. McReynolds (D.-Tenn.) who rose to wield the Speaker's gavel during a period in which reached members of congress the much history was made. He would reaction was one of great sorrow have been 67 years old July 20.

Situation Uncertain.

rhage Fatal to Leader

ed by Cerebral Hemor-

House chaplain, the Rev. James labored at a tremendous pace to pass the program through congress swiftly so the session could end

journment drive which Byrns had Friends believed the hard work

Apparently in good health in

first attack. Col. Whaley, a close

gathered at the hotel and, deeply The passing of this tall and rangy affected, made plans for the mor-

McReynolds, close friend and the New Deal and its foes plunged colleague of Byrns, was one of the most deeply affected. He spoke of a conference he had had with Byrns earlier in the day and said

Senator Robinson of Arkansas,

surprise and shock to his friends,

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy,

RECESS FOR

Adjournment

But in the house there were 30.

ally all features of its bill except the undistributed profits tax last jail today while authorities checkamed. Hearings on applications here yesterday with a bullet wound Dr. Meyer told the police he had Outlook for Saturday: Possibly night when leaders decided to re- ed his purported story of a nude picture public. cess until today because the champicture plot to extort \$10,000 from Auliffe, until recently a member He had the respect, confidence and ber "got into bad humor." Besides the 7 per cent levy on

FINED IN STERLING

NOT DEMANDED

his fate today.

ors, predominately men. Attorney

to close for the state. The first part of the state's final address to

Two Dixonites Held

(Telegraph Special Service.) Beloit, Wis., June 4.-Jack Woodcertainly pass it Saturday, put it yatt, 32, Dixon, Ill., was fined \$100 and costs, with an alternative sentence of 90 days in the county grief at the Speaker's passing. struggle was coming to a head, jail, when he pleaded guilty to a Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) charge of driving while intoxicated as that of a steadfast friend of M. Whaley of the Army Medical prepared to make a two-hour before Judge Chester H. Christian- many years. speech in an attempt to swing the sen in Municipal court Wednes-

Freeport, Ill., June 4,-(AP)-John Zigler and Mrs. Nellie ready has approved a measure Mrs. Flora E. Rinehart, 67, a formmuch more in line with Roosevelt's er school teacher, died last night of injuries suffered in an automo- pillar of his party in the turbulent row bile accident near Polo, Ill., May hours of hard fighting between

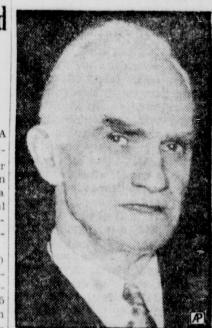
Toothless Cripple Held on Story He Told of Nude Picture Plot to Extort \$10,000 From Evangelist San Diego, Calif., June 4 .- (AP) | feetly willing to have published.

Aimee Semple McPherson. Giving the name of Valentine Gospel congregation, named an bodies. He was my personal friend indistributed corporate profits, the McAuliffe, 42, and describing him- associate in a scheme to raise and I exceedingly regret his passmeasure is featured by a 1514 to self as a former Pennsylvania con- money so that a young student, ing. ght, with slightly warmer in the 18 per cent levy on corporate net vict, the man was quoted by In- Dorothy Harper, could continue Representative Snell of New cortheast and southwest; partly income and higher surtaxes on in- vestigator Harry Baugh as saying her education in Los Angeles Uni- York, minority leader of the house cloudy to cloudy Friday, possibly dividual incomes in surtax brackets he sent five notes demanding cash versity from the Angelus Temple evange- Baugh explained the companion

Mrs. McPherson, flanked by two the evangelist "taken at the time is an almost irreaprable loss," Emanuel May of this city was husky guards as she continued her of her disappearance several years. It was seldom that under the fined \$3 and costs by Justice O. F. temple, services at Los Angeles, ago." It was slightly more than guidance of Speaker Byrns the event his registration card is miss- makers of dog food, in Rockford, he was afraid to let her go alone warmer in central and northeast Castendyck of Sterling Tuesday for said "unquestionably the man must 10 years ago that Mrs. McPherson legislative desires of the White speeding on East Fourth street in be a crank. Certainly no pictures was missing for weeks after an of me exist that I wouldn't be per- ocean swim.

Investigator Baugh said

of Mrs. McPherson's Four Square admiration of the members of both



McReynolds said the deceased the legislative situation into fur-Speaker had asked Mrs. Byrns that ther uncertainty. Almost until the

All thought of pushing the ad- Saturday if possible

Mrs. Roosevelt, planned to attend Soon after Byrns died in his the funeral here and to accompany room at the Mayflower hotel, with the funeral train and attend burial sorrowing relatives at his side, the word flashed are-Leaders decided

Was Apparently Well. The Senate called a halt in its mid-afternoon yesterday when the

Everywhere in the Capital were hemorrhage, and died an hour and heard expressions of shock and a quarter later, without regaining

The President ordered all flags personal friend of Byrns, said the staf, including that over the White until he suffered the hemorrhage. He also cancelled today's cabinet Those present at the deathbed J. Byrns, Col. Whaley, Dr. Calver

the Speaker's health appeared nor-

The money was demanded un- and particularly to associates in der threat of making the alleged congress. His work during the ses-

"I am shocked beyond all imagallegedly told of having pictures of ination. It is a terrible thing. It

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Good On Anything

inty in design, they launder quickly and without bother. The NUMO

number of different basket arrangments and other smaller designs

suitable for almost any piece you may wish to make. There

not iron transfer which brings you these designs is C8165, and combines

re corners for a luncheon cloth, and napkins, ends for a scarf and de-

signs for a three-piece buffet set. Round doillies or a centerpiece may

also be worked up in matching design.

Peasant Mode

GAY peasant fashions of the Austrian Tyrol inspired this

manently shrunk linen. The hem.

neckline and sleeves are finished

with interesting sawtooth trim-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Earl Tilton, Mrs. Milford

Danekas and Mrs. Chas. Batkuz of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutters

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before an election each rooming

The Mammoth Cave, of Ken

tucky, was discovered by acciden

to its lair, an entrance to the cave

take as long as 200 years to melt.

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MARKETS at a GLANCE

By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks heavy; many issues lose fractions to 2 points.

Curb lower; a few specialties soft. storage packed firsts 211/2.

Foreign exchanges narrow; sterling loses early firmness. Cotton steady; liquidation; local

and southern selling. Sugar lower; disappointing spot

market. Coffee-irregular; steady Brazil-

ian markets. Chicago-

Wheat strong: increasingly unfavorable reports.

Corn higher; rural offerings meager.

Cattle steady. Hogs 5@10 lower; top 10.15.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Hogs 15,-000, including 6000 direct; slow, generally 5@10 lower than Wednesday's average; heavy sows 10@15 off; top 10.15; bulk 160-250 lbs 9.90

@10.10: 140-160 lbs 9.75@10.00; 250-

300 lb 9.75@10.05; sows largely 8.60 @9.25; heavies down to 9.35. Cattle 6000, calves 2000; steer market slow, mostly steady however, medium grades predominating; nothing strictly choice here; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 7.25 @3.00; prospective top around 8.75; few loads 8,25@8.40; but bulk of steer crop unsold; all she stock fully steady; heifers scarce; bulls steady at 6.40 down; vealers un-

changed at 10.00 down. Sheep 6000; slow, spring lambs mostly steady quality considered; yearlings weak; 15@25 lower in instances; aged classes fully steady; early bulk good and choice springers 10.75@11.50; few 11.75; bucks discounted 1.00; few medium to good shorn yearlings 9.00@9.50; most shorn ewes 3.00@3.50; few 3.75 @4.00; heavies 2.00@2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 9000; sheep

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-

July	. 84%	85 %	84 %	85 1/2
Sept	. 85	86 1/2	84 7/8	86 1/
Dec	. 87	88 %	87	88 1/2
CORN				
July	. 6014	61%	601/4	611
Sept				
Dec		5278		
OATS-	_			
July	. 251/8	25 %	25 1/8	251
Sept	. 25%	26	25 %	25 7
Dec	. 27%	271/2	27%	274
RYE-				
July	. 5414	55	5414	545
Sept	. 54%	55 %	54%	551
Dec	. 56 1/4	561/4	56	561
BARLI	EY-			
July				39
LARD-				
July	10.05	10.15	10.05	10.1
Sept	10.02	10.20	10.02	10,2
Oct	9.92	10.10	9.92	10.1
Dec	9.42	,9.60	9.42	9.6
BELLI	ES-			
Anly				125

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-No cash wheat sales reported.

Corn No. 2 mixed 314: No. 3 mixed 6314; No. 3 mixed 62; No. 4 mixed 1/2; No. 1 yellow 63% @64; No. 2 Dobson, 27, of Rockford, whose from a two days' trip in southern yellow 631/4@64; No. 3 yellow 62@ truck struck and killed Herbert Wisconsin. \$234: No. 4 yellow 601/2 @ 611/2: No. Emick, Jr., 14, while the boy was 5 yellow 59 70; No. 2 white 69 1/2; riding a bicycle in suburban Ber-No. 2 white 68 269 1/2; No. 4 white Wyn yesterday, was charged with Cooking school. 82% @67; No. 5 white 60@61; sam- manslaughter today in a warrant

Oats No. 3 white 25 4 7 27g; No. 4 Herbert Emick, Sr., of Lyons. white 24@241/2; sample grade 21@ 231/2; heavy 261/4; No rye.

vellow 84; No. 4 yellow 791/2. Barley feed 30@48 nom; malting

Timothy seed 3.00@3.25 cwt.

Clover seed 13.00@19.75 cwt. Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Potatoes 81, on track 204 total U S shipments 742; new stock, very strong; Louisiana US No. 1, 4.40@4.60; Cal- Illinois caucus. ifornia white rose US No. 1, 4.20 @ Custer's duties would be to pre-4.50. Old stock, strong, supplies side when the delegation organizes very light, demand good; sacked per next Monday night, and whenever, cwt. Idaho russet burbanks US No. during the convention balloting, 1, fair quality 4.25; Michigan russet the delegates go into caucus. Cusrurals fair to ordinary 2.35; Wis- ter is one of the eight delegatesconsin round whites US No. 1, 2.60; at-large. fair quality 2.35; unclassified 2.00; Minnesota bliss triumphs fair qual- 26 Passengers on ity 2.20; round whites ordinary quality 1,90; Green Mountains fair quality 2.60; russet burbanks fair quality 2.55; early Ohios fair quality small to medium 2.10@2.15; North

Dakota cobblers generally fair qual-Poultry, live, 1 car: 39 trucks: steady; hens 5 lbs and less 181/2; were brought here today by the more than 5 lbs 18; leghorn nens coastguard cutter Argo. 1516; plymouth rock springs 28; white rocks 29; colored 27; ply them was injured. mouth and white rock fryers 26; The Fort Amherst, which recolored 25; plymouth and white quested assistance in the shifting rock broilers 25; colored 23; bare- of her cargo, probably will put backs 19@21; leghorn 16@19; roost- into Vineyard Haven. It was not keys 13@16; heavy old ducks 12; bound to New York from Halifax, really a variety of pawn. heavy young 1; small white ducks N. S., suffered injury.

11; small colored 10; geese 91/2.

1.50@1.75 per 24 qts; grapefruit 2.00 @3.50 per box; lemons 5.00@6.50 per box; oranges 2.50@4,50 per box; peaches 3.25 @ 3.50 per crate; strawberries 1.50@3.00 per 24 qts. Butter 2498, firm; prices unchang-

Eggs 20.459, firm; extra firsts local 2012; cars 21; fresh graded firsts Bonds mixed; U. S. governments local 20, cars 201/2; current receipts 18%; storage packed extras 21%;

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 27% Al Chem & Dye 195 Am Can 15% Am Car & Fdy 34% Am Loc 25% Am Met 28 Am Pow & Lt 11 Am Rad & St S 20% Am Roll Mill 26% Am Sm & R 76 Am Stl Fdrs 28% Am Sug Ref 54% AT&T1651/2 Am Tob B 9314 Am Wat Wks 21% Am Wool pf 62 Anac 321/2 Arm Il] 4% Atl Ref 27 Auburn Auto 28 Baldwin Loc 314 B & O 17% Barnsdall 16 Beatrice Cr 22%

Bendix Aviat 27 Beth Stl 50% Borden 27% Burr Ad Mach 25% Cal & Hec 1014 Can D G Ale 1314 Can Pac 1238 Case J I 158 Celanese 2214 Cerro de Pas 541/2 C & N W 274 Chrysler 92% Coca Cola 99 1/4 Colgate Palm 14 Coml Invest Tr 681/2 Coml Soliv 1614 Com & Sou 3

Corn Prod 75% Curt Wr 61/8 Deere & Co 74 1/2 Du Pont 141%

Eastman Kod 1614 Firestone T & R 28% Freeport Tex 30 Gen Elec 3714 Gen Foods 38% Gen Mot 60% Gillette 15% Gold Dust 16

Goodyear T & R 23%

Hudson Mot 1414 I C 2014 Int Harv 8314 Johns Man 94 1/2 Kelvinator 19 Kennecott 3714

Kroger Groc 2214 Kresge 22 Libbey O F G L 51% Ligg & Ny B 10612 Mack Trucks 39% Marsh Field 154

Local Markets MILK PRICE

last half of May is \$1.406 Dixon Telegraph No. 5. per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Manslaughter Warrants Issued for a Rockford Farmer

Chicago, June 4.—(AP)—Melvin preferred by the youth's father,

Dobson, held overnight by Ber- Wis. wyn police, was released today on \$10,000 bond by Police Magistrate success. Only two more days in

Soy beans, track Chicago; No. 3 Frank Pavek, who issued the war- which to attend

continued until June 10 because of afternoon. the absence of a witness.

Custer Chosen to Head Illinois Republican Delegates

prices higher and advancing during Chicago, June 4.-(AP)-Leaders sissippi US No. 1, 4,40 @4.50; US No. on the selection of Omer N. Custer that place. 2, 3.40; Alabama US No. 1, 4.45@4.65 of Galesburg as chairman of the

Freighter are Safe

Woods Hole, Mass., June 4. (AP) — Twenty-six passengers from the Canadian freighter Fort Amherst, which suffered a damaged side during the night after Coastguardsmen said none of

loupes 3.00@3.50 per crate; cherries Capitol at Washington, D. C.

First Entrant in Texas Rodeo



iva Dell Jacobs, of Billings, Mont., first entrant to arrive for ol. W. T. Johnson's rodeo at the exas Centennial Exposition, open shown above presenting her with ng June 6, was a bit confused an entry blank for the major events when she reached the \$25,000,000 of his show.

DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHY

itors yesterday afternoon.

132t1 Dr. R. L. Berryman of Amboy afternoon.

the Cooking School. ter of Amboy were Dixon shoppers and Nicholas Longworth. vesterday afternoon

-Read the ads in today's Telegraph if you wish to save money. free cooking school.

-Need a rubber stamp? Let us World War. Besides being a skilled supply your needs.—B. F. Shaw parliamentarian, he had spent

Prtg. Co. T. D. Swain transacted business figures that tell the fiscal story in Sterling yesterday afternoon. of the government. John McGowan of Amboy was

Evening Telegraph Free Cooking hard He became chairman a School in Schuler Hall June 2-3- when the Democrats organize with you. Everyone welcome,

The women of Dixon and vi- bout his office. cinity will learn much in the way of cooking and many valuable Movement Started

hints if they attend the Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking School on June 2-3-4-5. C. C. Buckaloo has returned

turned home from a business trip nois Democratic ranks by selec-Keith Swarts of Palmyra has re-

-The Cooking school is a great field, as national committeeman.

Kermit Knetsch of Paw Paw vis-The inquest, opened today was ited with Dixon friends yesterday

ed business in Dixon this morning. Townsend club, No. 2 will meet at Rosbrook's hall Friday evening at 8 High School Youth clock. The public is invited. -Yes we sell scratch pads-B. F

Shaw Prtg. Co. Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber and wife motored to Mt. Vernon, Danville, Ill., June 4-(AP)-

Lehigh U. Student Kills Teacher and Self in Argument

Bethlehem. Pa., June 4-(AP)-Wesley L. Clow, Lehigh University senior of Pine Castle, Fla., slew an day before Circuit Judge Casper ty would be imprisonment of from then shot himself to death today n an argument over a re-examin-

The young instructor, employed the English department, was shot twice in the chest, Clow shot himself in the head. Harry T. Snavely, a student, said | sin.

he witnessed the argument and shooting in a recitation room. It was said at the university that Clow had an average exam- year. ination rating less than one percentage point short of a passing

Shrimps, when boiled, are ers 13; leghorn roosters 121/2; tur- known how the ship, which was brown; the common pink ones are

Bird life in the United States has Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; canta- It took 70 yesars to complete the been decreased 75 per cent in the

Heart Attack—

(Continued From Page 1)

House were not followed, at least Evening Telegraph, Box 166, Kansas City, Mo. in maine outline, by the house. The Mr. and Mrs. George Fauble of great Democratic majority was a Sublette township were Dixon vis- decided advantage, but there was also the task of preserving and fos--Woods Funeral Home. Ph. 357 tering harmony in the ranks.

Had Eyed Speakership The shaggy-browed leader, who. was a Dixon business caller this upon his death had served 26 years in congress, long had an eye on -Great crowds are attending the speakership, the role played so vigorously by such figures as Mrs. William Powers and daugh- Champ Clark, "Uncle Joe" Cannon

When on January 3, 1935, he stepped into the speakership from the majority leadership to which he had raised by the Democratic -The women of Dixon are urged victory of 1932, there lay behind to attend the Evening Telegraph's him a long record of service on the house appropriations committee, The friends of Mrs. Susie Butler, He had been chairman of the 507 Depot avenue who has been sub-committee whose duty it was quite ill, are grieved that she does to push through the chamber the huge appropriations during the

Regained Chairmanship

years studying the dull but vital

a Dixon business visitor yesterday As the ranking minority member of the committee when the Re-The women of Dixon are cor- publicans regained power after dially invited to attend The Dixon the war, he worked ekually as 4-5 at 2 P. M. Bring your maid the house during the latter part of President Hoover's administration Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin In his personal appearance

Grove was a Dixon visitor yester- Byrns easily fitted into the rol of speaker. He was almost 6 feet, -If you have any items of inter- 2 inches tall, shaggy-browed and The price for milk delivered in est-social or otherwise call the rugged of countenance. His eyes were friendly and his southern William Powers of Amboy was voice soft and rolling. His even n Dixon yesterday afternoon on baritone was said often to have claimed tempests which swirled a-

to Select Dallman Ill Committeeman

-Only two more days left to at- ator James Hamilton Lewis of IItend the Dixon Evening Telegraph linois said today he was informed that a movement was underway to tion of V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register, Spring- ming. It's worn with white shoes

The senator said party leaders strands of colorful cord. appeared anxious to avoid a con- (From Peck & Peck, New York) tinuation of the feud between Gov. Horner and the Chicago organization headed by National Commit teeman Patrick A. Nash and Mayor

to Prison for Hammer Attack Feb. 14 Rochelle were dinner guests at the

morning trading; supplies light, de- of the Illinois delegation to the Iowa, this morning and will return Donald Cunningham, a 16-year-old mand, local and outside active; Republican convention in Cleve- with their daughter. Miss Virginia Danville high school student, was sacked per cwt. bliss triumphs, Mis- land were reported agreed today who is a student at Coe college at sentenced to serve 1 to 14 years in

of E. A. Bates, administrative officer, last Feb. 14 and beat Bates ing from the precinct when he | Elton is the most expensive o fiercely that it almost cost the seeks to vote, the election judges the English schools. Its fee of hercely that it alone would have to check with the reg- \$1150 a year. The enrollment con reprimanded for staying away istrar before permitting him to sists of 1150 boys from school. Cunningham pleaded guity to- For false registration the penal-

instructor. Charles Wesley Phy. day before charge was assault 3 months to a year. Thirty days with intent to kill. house, apartment or hotel pro-Nine states have state civil serv- prietor would have to submit, it

ice: California, Colorado, Illinois, demanded, a sworn statement of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jer- the residents of his establishment sey, New York, Ohio and Wiscon-

The North Pole is moving south in 1809, when a bear he had woundat the rate of about six inches a ed led a hunter named Hutchings The Amazon river is the widest | Icebergs have been known to

in the world.

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or Dixon 262



him a prison sentence of 3 to 150 years was greeted with a hearty laugh by Robert S. James, shown here in Los Ancourt, after conviction three morals offenses involving his pretty niece, Lois Wright, 21. The barber of many loves soon will be tried for the "rattlesnake slaying" of his fifth

In U.S. to Fight for Son Freddie



Arriving at Los Angeles to aid his wife in the court battle over guardianship of their son, Freddie, child film star, Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew of London is shown here. A peaceful effort to win custody of the boy from his aunt. Myllicent Barbeen living on the coast.

will find Record Sheets at

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Laughs as He Faces Life Term





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LODGE NEWS

V. F. W. MEMORIAL Members of Horace F. Ortt post. No. 540. Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted Memorial service at

NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT

The regular meeting of Nachusa Encampment No. 115, I. O. O. F will be held Friday evening. The ed, and officers for the ensuing term will be elected at this time. All members are urged to be pres-

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"CLEVERALITY"

By Joseph Fort Newton

HARLOTTE BRONTE said

that Dr. Johnson "hadn't a

She coined the word, but

did not stick. It was no

needed, and beside it was too

No. Jackson lacked entirely the

pose, parade and pretentiousness

which go to make up cleverness.

He was too straightforward, too

too wise to be clever.

News of Society





The Social

(Ca'll Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society clumsy by far. Editor, for Social Items).

Thursday Ladies Aid at 2 P. M. at Emman- sincere, too downright honestuel Lutheran church.

Picnic Ag and Home Economics In the same way, Von Hugel declasses-Lowell Park. scribed Darwin as humble, selfdiffident, with a grand sense of W. F. M. S.-Methodist church.

truth, "without a touch of clever-Foreign Travel Club-Mrs. F. X. ness." That, or something like it, Newcomer, 224, E. Third street. is the secret of real greatness. Nurses Alumni-Nurses Home. "Cleverness is so common," Sir Fidelity Life Asso,-Woodman James Barrie said the other day.

He might have added that it is cheap and shallow. It skates on Ladies Aid-St. Paul's church. Kingdom Missionary Soc.-Mrs. the surface and makes a show without much substance. Owen Morris, Route 3. It needs no wisdom to make E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's Luth-

wise-crack-only a certain agility of mind and facility of phrase. Indeed, if a man is really wise his wisdom does not crack-it is too King's Daughters S. S. Class— solid and well-based,

Mrs. Ella Horner, 1014 Brinton Ave. Cleverness is the curse of our Am. War Mothers-G. A. R. hall. generation. Chesterton and Ber-Busy Bees 4-H Club-Miss Irene nard Shaw are examples. Both are gifted and useful men but marred National Junior Shakespeare by a self-conscious brilliance ter-

Club-Mrs. Leo Dixon, 207 W. ribly boring at times. Of course, it is the cleverness of C. I. C. Class-Breakfast at Low-genius, and that is always worth les listening to. But popping paradoxes are tedious and saying old

things backwards, wrong end to, is Garden Tea Dixon Woman's club not very smart. -Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 Hengood to be true," turns it round mayonnaise to rest of ingredients, occasion will be Dr. Arthur Cutts ciety for twenty-five years and has and makes it say, "Too true to be chill one hour or longer. Serve on Willard, president of the Univer- done a great service for the state does have a point and the added mayonnaise and sprinkle with pa-

cynical sting so relished today.

In the same way, "Marry in prika, haste and repent at leisure," is made "Marry in haste and repeat at leisure": a version, unfortunately, which does fit into the appalling facts of our time.

One thing is certain, when a man calls attention to himself. spotlights his abilities, he loses power. It is impossible to produce at the same time an impresion of cleverness and sincerity.

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As-Uh-Can Club Enjoys Old Fashioned

pages of time, and in quaint attire of the long ago met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stahl on Friday eve-

The hostess served a delightful four course dinner. All the ap-

During the business session the nembers responded to roll call with tales of "Way Back When" which proved very amusing, several of the ladies having brought lovely mementoes of grandmother's day. Later games and contests were enjoyed, with appropriate prizes for the winners, interspersed and poppies predominating, made vith old fashioned music.

Mrs. Dale of Oregon and Mrs. There were guests for four tables. Girndt of the Nachusa Orphanage were guests for the evening.

Meeting of Fidelity Life Tuesday Night for the bride-to-be, in which she

net Tuesday night in Woodman the donors for happiness to come. Hamilton, Delegates for the twenty-first

piennial session of the Fidelity Life Association to be held at the Statler Hotel in the city of Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15-16-17, were elected. Delegates elected were Mrs. Harly L. Swarts and William V. Slothower. Alternates were Mrs. Maurice Wernick and Mrs. J. W.

A social hour followed the busi-Milton Baker and Harley L. Park, Cal., a cousin of Mrs. Car- ing a social hour will be enjoyed. Swarts won at 500.

The committee in charge, Mrs. honors. Mrs. John Lack won the J. W. Busby, and Mrs. Milt Baker second favor. Decorations of pink served strawberry shortcake.

Seventy Attend Shower for Newlyweds Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night, June 2nd, a

miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Forney, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Hambley who were recently married. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served day afternoon, was attended by useful and beautiful.

There were seventy guests pres- eon of ice cream and cake was ent to enjoy the happy evening served and a most enjoyable after- LAST MEETING OF FOREIGN and on departing for their homes noon was spent by all. at a late hour, all wished Mr. and Mrs. Hambley many happy years Breakfast for of married life

E. L. C. E. MEETS THIS EVENING-

The E. L. C. E. of Grace Evangel- chnurch, taught by Miss Evelyn some of her travels, cal church will hold its regular Graf, will enjoy a breakfast at monthly meeting at the church at Lowell park Friday morning. Con- MRS. ANDRUS WILL 7:30 o'clock this evening. The lead- testants of the losing side in a ENTERTAIN AT DINNERers will be Valoris Williams. Ran- recent contest are entertaining the Mrs. Leonard Andrus will en-

Miss McCoy Gradu- Garden Tea For

n, is graduating Thursday, June 4. rom Mt. St Clinton, Iowa. By Mrs. Alexander George

QUICKLY PREPARED MEALS

Breakfast

Chilled Fruit Juices

Luncheon

Lettuce and Mayonnaise

Sandwiches

Dinner

Fruit Cocktail

Medley Fish Salad

Miracle Dessert

Coffee

RECIPES FOR EIGHT

pound cooked shrimp

1/2 cup diced cucumbers

1 tablespoons lemon juice 2

Miracle Dessert

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

ter. Dissolve over hot water, cool

Miss Countryman

Tea Room followed by an evening

of bridge at the home of Miss Kerz.

where lovely garden flowers, peonies

the rooms June-like and fragrant

Easy Aces Enter-

tained at Carpen-

ter Home Wednesday

The Easy Aces Bridge club was

penter won the favor for high

peonies were most attractive.

will be with Mrs. E. B. Ryan,

Shower For Mrs.

Milwaukee

Baked angel food cake

2 tablespoons cold water

1/2 cup toasted almonds

1 cup whipped cream

1 cup cooked apricots

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg white beaten

4 cup sugar

1 cup diced marshmallows

1 cup diced celery

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 teaspoon salt

Medley Fish Salad

pound fresh lump crabmeat

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pick-

Potato Chips

Apple Sauce

Broiled Bacon

Spice Cookies

Coffee

Olives

Poached Eggs

Buttered Toast

Miss McCov is ecieving, besides ner junior college tiploma, a state elementary teachng certificate. Among Miss Mc

ricular interests the junior college are: the Mt. St.

Sodality and the Tertiaries.

Miss Mary McCoy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Dix-

Lee Co. Students To Graduate From

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., June 4. replesented in the University of conferred.

The University has two commencement exercises. On Friday will be inspired to have even a few those graduating from the Univer- introduced Miss Caroline McIlsity's colleges located in Chicago- vaine, the speaker of the afternoon, Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy Miss McIlvaine is known to many Carefully clean and wash shrimp. —will be held in the Chicago Civic of those present, as she was direc-Shaw takes the old saying, "Too remove all bones from crab. Add 1/2 Opera House. The speaker for that tor of the Chicago Historical Socrisp lettuce, top with remaining sity,

the Urbana-Champaign colleges spots and interpreting to the peowill be held Monday morning. June ple of today the pioneer back-8. The speaker will be Professor ground. James W. Garner, head of the In beginning her talk Miss Mc-University's Department of Politi- Ilvaine spoke of her delight in cal Science, and an outstanding being on the very spot where her two-year-old tells how her small world authority on international mother had danced as a girl at one daughter has turned the tables not of the stomach. Spring is in Rockford. law. He has been a member of the of "Governor" Charters' parties, and instead of eating too little,

the Urbana departments, of course, in particular that came from the the Urbana departments, of course, in particular that came from the will be the baccalaureate services pens of William Cullen Bryant and the cow, for most of the troubles I can say is that about ten thouon Sunday afternoon, June 7. The Margaret Fuller, who were both about appetite are with too-little sand mothers of "eatless" youngspeaker then will be Dr. Henry guests of "Governor" Charters, eating. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) and add to marshmallows, almonds, Sloane Coffin, president of the Her subject for the afternoon was sugar, cream, vanilla and apricots. Union Theological Seminary, New "Early Gardens in Illinois" and pears the young lady has a regu-Fold in white. Remove center from York City.

one hour or longer. When ready to gram next Monday will be broad- ful gardens of its pioneers, and she Party Friday Eve serve spread top and sides with an- cast by the University's radio sta- mentioned the gardens of some of other cup whipped cream, unsweet- tion WILL, which operates on a the early citizens of Bloomington doctors" tell her that she must and Princeton, and especially the

cots can be used for garnisning top. Education. Ashton-Robert R. Dean.

Last evening, Miss Mary Alice Frerett street, B. S. Education. propriate for the occasion, with Buchanan, Miss Edith Heinle and Earlville—Kenneth D. Thomas, today to take pictures of our gar-

> tained in honor of Miss Elisabeth ucation. Countryman, who is soon to be Nelson-Gilda Bevilacqua. married to Herbert E. Voelker of 123, A. B. Home Economics.

A dinner was enjoyed at the Rice S. Accountancy.

Baldwin Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday Evening G. A. R. Hall

Mrs. L. G. Rorer was awarded the The regular meeting of the Wilfavor for high honors at bridge. liam S. Baldwin Auxiliary was Miss Countryman won second prize. held Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Andrus, Portland, Oregon, Mrs. isn't it? A happy feature of the evening hall with a very good attendance, John Crabtree, Glendale, Calif. was the miscellaneous shower held all officers being present.

Mrs. Hilma Helmick gave a re-War of '98

All those wishing to attend the Forbes, Ithaca, N. Y. department convention at Lincoln, delightfully entertained yesterday III., call Miss Nan McGinnis, pres- TO SPEND VACATION WITH at the home of Mrs. Veral Carpenident. The next regular meeting MOTHER, MRS. PRINDAVILLEter. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was will be held Tuesday, June 16th. At Jovita Prindaville who has been enjoyed followed by bridge. Mrs. this time candidates will be taken attending Our Lady of Angels ness meeting at which time Mrs. Ellwood Zillgitt of Huntington into the Auxiliary. After the meet- Academy at Clinton, Iowa, arrived

Book-Broughton Wedding Saturday ARE GUESTS AT HOME OF .

Mrs. Zillgitt received a lovely The next meeting of the club and Mrs. Guy Book of Palmyra Ulm, Minn., and Misses Evelyn Lu- and do not seem to consider it township, and Ray Broughton, son cille Worrell and Donna Marie of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Broughton Eckhardt, Madelia, Minn., are think not. of Dixon, were quietly married Sat- guests at the L. W. Miller home. urday. May 30, at the parsonage of Mrs. Worrell is a niece of Mrs. Mil-Glenn Laidig the Galesburg Methodist church by ler. The post nuptial shower given in that church, it was announced tohonor of Mrs. Glenn Laidig at her day. The bride was attired in a have a weight of more than 250 to the effect that appetite is psyhome on Lincoln avenue Wednes- pink suit with accessories to match. tons. and afterward the newlyweds friends from Oregon, Polo, Rochelle young people returned to this city opened the many gifts, which both and Dixon. She received many where the bridegroom is employed beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch- by the I. N. U. Co.

TRAVEL CLUB FOR SEASON-

The last meeting of the Foreign Class Friday A. M. comer, 224 E. Third street. Mrs The C. I. C. Class of the Christian Charles R. Walgreen will tell of

Wullbrandt and Mr. and Mrs. winners. The girls will meet at the tertain with a dinner Saturday

ate at Mt. St. Claire Guild at Hazelwood Was Great Success

St. Agnes Guild entertained Wednesday, June 3rd, with a most delightful garden tea at "Hazelwood," the home of Mrs. Charles Walgreen,

The program was opened by Mrs Ben Shaw, chairman of the social ommittee of St. Agnes Guild. She spoke of the appreciation of the guild members and their guests of the hospitality of Mrs. Walgreen in making such a delightful af-Coy's extra curternoon possible. She then introduced Mrs. Eugene Logan and Mrs. while enrolled at Dwight Chapman who played on the violin and piano, "Good Night" Claire Glee Club, St. Cecelia Choir, and "Gondoliers" from Ethelbert Nevin's suite "Day in Venice." and Bolero," by Cecil Burleigh, so de-

lightfully that it set a most charm-

ing atmosphere for the talk to fol-University of Illinois Mrs. Shaw then presented Mrs. Walgreen, who welcomed the guests to "Hazelwood." and who showed -Every section of the state will be again her generous and hospitable spirit in always wanting to share its beauties with others. She ked Illinois graduating class this year, those present to help her in making Approximately 2000 degrees will be Dixon known as "Jonquil City," by each planting a few jonguil bulbs in the fall. Anyone who has been morning, June 4, the ceremony for of their own. Mrs. Walgreen then of Illinois in sifting out historic The annual commencement for facts, assisting in locating historic This Child Seems

and mentioned the glowing ac-Preceding the commencement for counts of Illinois and "Hazelwood" was accompanied by lantern slides. cake, fill with cream mixture. Chill The entire commencement pro- Chicago was noted for the beauti- in spite of extra feedings, cries Graduates from this community: beautiful elms on the streets of Amboy-William R. Welty, B. S. Princeton. She showed slides of some homes of early Illinois resi-B. S. dents, and one of St. Peter's church at Grand Detour. She Dixon-Raymond M. Carey, 621 mentioned an exquisite garden in Is Again Honored Carroll Ave. B. S. Mechanical En- Grand Detour in which roses and lovely heirlooms from several gen- Miss Ruth Kerz delightfully enter- LL. B.; Paul W. Thomas, B. S. Ed- den spots to preserve a record of them for future generations

> Box Refreshments were served on the lawn and the remainder of the book, "Healthy Babies Are Hap-

for their treasury

S. Africa, Mrs. John T. Warren of pleasant memory. Honolulu, Hawaii, who is visiting

Mrs. Walter Page, Scarsdale, N. Y., and children-Their Feeding and Candidates were balloted on. The Mrs. Karcher, Freeport, Ill., Mrs. Growth" recognizes the child with received a number of lovely and charter was draped in memory of Dines, Chicago, Mrs. W. J. Fearer, ravenous appetite in a chapter on The Fidelity Life Association useful gifts with the best wishes of the Past National President, Mary Oregon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Holger "Food Between Meals". He says: Jensen, Grand Detour, Ill., Mrs. Altekruse, Miss Radcliffe and Mrs. is an excellent thing. The only port on the dedication of the McPhail, of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. J. exception to this rule may be plague at Hines hospital, Sunday A. Kilgour, Miss Sarah Pettigrew, made in the case of the child May 31st, in memory of the Sol- Mrs. Pearl Woods, Mrs. Todd and diers and Sailors of the Sapnish Mrs. Bradley of Sterling. Ill., Mrs. have one half slice of bread and Younglove, Freeport, and Mrs.

home yesterday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Eliza-

SUPT, AND MRS. MILLER-Mrs. Zelda Worrell, R. N., New

Not Built by Hands By Helen Welshimer

OVE is a house not built by hands, my dear one, And that is why it is not hard to move From these warm rooms that have been sanctuary To strange, new ones where we again shall prove That faith we cherish, peace that was the substance Of life beneath this low and gentle roof, Abide with two, no matter where they journey, If they but weave with sturdy warp and woof.

OVE is a tent, dear heart, that men may carry And pitch in alien land or kindred grass; It is asylum when a heart is weary. A resting place until the dangers pass. Love may not stay in one abode forever; That we have learned, and knowing this is true, Remember always I shall live in splendor In any house, if it be shared with you!



be, then habit has a lot to do with An Unusual Type

By Olive Roberts Barton

The mother of a happy little eats too much. This is almost as perfluous fat. Yet, horrors, that

lar Gargantuan love of food and, for still more, Will I tell her what

am I to pull the brakes and stop the skidding?

Hunger Versus Appetite

But as this baby is a very healthy child, sleeps well, is nevgineering; Evelyn Kreim, 308 E. Madonna lilies were grown in the don't think I would worry too shape of a lyre. She begged of us much. This opinion, and a couple of quoted paragraphs from authorities on child-feeding, is my limit.

Dr. Josephine Kenyon in her Sublette-Herbert M. Barton, B. afternoon was spent by the guests py Babies," says "Aldrich makes in wandering over the spacious a distinction between hunger and appetite: hunger being a sensa-The Guild realized a neat sum tion which may be more or less painful, felt in the upper part of Among the out of town guests the abdomen; and appetite a dewere Mrs. Marloth of Cape Town, sire for food, associated with

> And goes on to say that hun-Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Mrs. Leonard ger is "physiological." Interesting,

of orange juice or milk at 10 in the morning or 3 or 4 in the aftleave the stomach and may interfere with the appetite for the next meal." (This for children whose diet includes these things.)

Envy of Other Mothers I use this advice less for its suggestions than to show that pediatrists do recognize the type

However if this correspondent's her fat little girl needs less food it might be wise to look at the Railway locomotives sometimes statement of Dr. C. A. Aldrich, chological. If it is, and is must

cry is, "Why won't my child eat?" ,(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Johnson-Peterson Wedding in Polo

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Johnson of Davis Junction announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Elvera, to Irving C. Peterson, which took place at the Johnson home Wednescday evening, May 27.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Ross Peterson, the groom's" sisterin-law played "Minuet in G" (Schubert), and "Spring Song" (Mendelshohn), and Miss Ruth Knock sang "Until." For the processional Mrs. Peterson played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The Rev. E. G. Knock read the service before an improvised altar of garden flowers while Mrs. Peterson played "Love Divine, All Love

The bride wore a white crepe gown with a headdress of seed pearls and rhinestones, and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Charlotte Kinton, the bride's only attendant, were a gown of apricot crepe and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Johnson home for forty guests. Mr. Peterson and his bride will live at Davis Junction during the summer and will come to Rockford to make their home in the early autumn.

MT. MORRIS FLOWER SHOW POSTPONED-

(Telegraph Special Service.) Mt. Morris, June 4.-The Mt. Morris flower show has been postponed for about two months, the promoters have announced.

I wonder if this worried lady ENTERTAINED TODAY WITH

could not divert her over-fed child LUNCHEON IN ROCKFORDfrom constantly thinking of food Mrs. George Van Inwegen is enby substituting other pleasures tertaining today with a luncheon

coming—maybe she can get out MRS. DYNES A GUEST Mrs. Mary O. Dynes of Hinsdale

sters will envy her. The usual Additional Soc. on Page 7

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OUR REPUTATION ABROAD

Out of New York, news wires recently carried this

brief the liner Girolstein, refused to land until Customs Of- tour this summer. ficer Arthur Webb assured them they would not be shot immediately by gangsters.'

Trivial and absurd on the face of it, of course. It makes little difference what a handful of European and Myron Lawrence. The "sur- were played during the evening Those attending were Valera 12:30—Livestock Market—WLS tourists thinks of us over here. But the significance of this affair lies in the reasons back of this odd European conception of America and Americans.

We have tolerated the criminals and condoned the corruption of public office for so long that it is difficult now to stand out before the world as a nation of essentially honest people. Our crass indifference to lawlessness not only injured our national character, but it smeared our reputation at the same time.

"EXPERIMENT" THREATENED

In a year when cities, as well as state and national governments, face elections, it is particularly significant to follow the Cincinnati situation.

Cincinnati, it will be remembered, instituted several years ago the "Cincinnati experiment"-a municipal government based on city managership, the merit system and a small council elected by proportional representa-

Backed by effective citizen support, this program has blessed Cincinnati with good government for more than a decade. From being one of our worst-governed cities, Cincinnati has become one of our best. But now the experiment faces an acid test. Determined forces are said to be seeking to undermine the charter secured in 1924. They are urging the voters to turn back the

It is devoutly to be hoped that the people of Cincinnati will retain the present set-up. The municipal structure of this country cannot afford to lose good ground in any city.

"BLACK LEGION" DEFIES RESPECT OF NATION

The news from Michigan about the "Black Legion" Coppy. "I'll bet this act will be reads like a very bad dream; and the most dream-like good! thing about it is the fact that moronic hoodlums who The Tinies held the saw out "But, anyway, I'll go ahead and try ton College, said yesterday he dedicate their organization to violence and murder straight, and it then sawed at to find a dishpan. Who can tell me would meet with his associates next should insist that they are furthering "100 per cent quite a gait. It wasn't long until a where there's one? Americanism."

Reports that the group has 135,000 members in Michigan and has been responsible for two or three And now let's ask the brace and bit in and cried, "Now for some fun!" day denied Dr. Buswell's appeal dozen deaths seem too fantastic to be taken seriously. What his work's all about." Indeed, the whole business is too fantastic to be worth talking about if it were not for this one fact-

The times are so unsettled, and the future is so souls. The best thing I do is bore and Goldy cried, "For goodness board for foreign missions. cloudy, that no American who loves his country can af- holes," the brace and bit exclaim- sake! ford to remain silent when a group which sceks to en- ed. The wood then was held out "I've never heard such racket. Oh, churchmen might form a new deforce its will by blackjack and revolver appears on the once more.

These precious strongarm men from Detroit appar- rasping sound. The Tinies clapped ently had no guilding principles other than a general de- as they saw shavings fall down to votion to the policy of interfering in their neighbors the floor. lives a sort of glorified officiousness which is nothing "Now," said the hammer, "it's my story.) but the spirit of the small town busybody turned cancer-

That they have been able to enlist a large number of people in their organization merely indicates that there are more fools in the land than we ordinarily sup-

But in any group of this kind there are the seeds of great trouble. The seeds may never sprout, but they are there; and the time to make sure that they land on stony ground is now, before some unexpected current in American life provides more fertile soil for them.

There was a time, remember, when Mussolini's Fascists looked no more important or influential than this so-called "Black Legion" now appears. There was a time when Hitler and his plug-uglies cut no more of a figure in German life than these gentlement of the black robes now cut in American life.

In Italy and in Germany, certain powerful interests discovered that they could use an unprincipled band of terrorists who would stop at nothing. They made the discovery before the rest of their fellow citizens could rally the nation's inherent decency, and what happened thereafter is a matter of bloody record.

There does not seem to be any danger that this Michigan gang will have a similar apotheosis. But the time to speak out against organized mob violence is now, when it first sticks up its head; now, when all decent people instinctively feel a revulsion against it.

We need to remember that no group which uses the whip and gun can possibly be "100 per cent American"; that no organization such as this one in Michigan can possibly play a useful role in our United States; that no patriot can tolerate in his country a gang of sluggers

As long as we remember those simple truths, there will be no danger that these night-riders will progress beyond the point where the cops, the courts, and the psychiatrists can handle them.

"If this bill goes through, it will mean that congress has gone crazy," said Congressman May. Well?

BY MRS. J. T. LAWRENCE

Prairieville,-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Overcash and daughter were visitors at Charles Reed's Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, daughter Elva Marie and son Myron and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle of Oak Forest attended a picnic at the Jesse Miller home in the Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Sigler and family of Dixon were visitors Memorial Day at the home of his

Grandma Hoover of Sterling is her granddaughter, Mrs. George Wechsler and family. Grandma In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable Hoover is 95 years young and is remarkably spry for her age.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler and family and Grandma Hoover I. G. Hoover home east of Dixon. Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth was a and family in Sterling.

D. J. Manus and son John were

Frank were Sterling shoppers Fri- top in almost any size.

Manus, our former "storekeeper"

Thursday morning the young people of Prairieville had a surprise farewell party at the J. T. Lawrence home for John Manus prise" was a real success. Games and refreshments were served.

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Here are some of answers to those many gift problems that come week end visitor at the home of with summer-bridal gifts and tokens of appreciation for week-end her daughter Mrs. Cecil Darnell hostesses—as well as suggestions for satisfying your own need for ward- 8:15—Broadway Cinderella—WBBM

All of the illustrated items and many more are included in the new 8:30-Worry Clinic-WBBM Sunday dinner guests at the home issue of the Make It Yourself Workbasket. Accompanying the Work- 8:45-Today's Children-WMAQ of D. J.'s sister, Mrs. Myron De- basket is also a pattern that will enable you to make boutonnaire, glove, Cooking Talk-WBBM scraf, purse and handkerchief that will carry out the new vogue for 9:00-Goldbergs-WBBM matching accessories. The boutonniere is crochteted, but the other David Harum-WMAQ and family visited with relatives in articles may be made from silk remnants left over from dressmaking.

There also are given directions for a delightful crochet dress with Mrs. Henry Hubbell and son braided cord belt, a knit bathing suit, shorts, a short skirt and halter

All of this along with a number of seasonable transfer designs will 10:00-Your Happiness-WBBM Miller is the new propri- be found in C908, "Make It Yourself Workbasket-Home and Needlecraft etor of the Prairieville store. He for Pleasure and Profit." Or you may order, C90812, and you will be 10:30-Words and Music-WMAQ and his family have moved here among the first to get your copy of the Workbasket each month for a

"A group of European tourists, arriving today on is planning on an extensive auto Address your order to Make It Yourself Pattern Bureau, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Box 166, Kansas City, Mo. Be sure to give name and complete

DEMEN A GEORGE SCARBO

Reaver, Arlene and Gladys Mae and Kenneth Wechsler. John Man-

John Manus and his father are planning an auto tour, leaving in 2:30—How to be Charming—WENR a week or so for New York, then 3:00-Congress Speaks-WMAQ to Florida, and then west where 4:30—Singing Lady—WGN John expects to enter the Univer- 4:45-Lowell Thomas-WLW sity of California this fall. He is Renfrew of the Mounted-WBBM 10:00-Frankie Master's Orchestrahigh school

Myron Lawrence is leaving for Delavan, Minnesota, when high 5:30-Paris Night Life-WBBM school closes. He is a freshman in Lum and Abner-WENR

Mrs. J. T. Lawrence and daughter Elva Marie and Mrs. Jennie 6:00-Irene Rich-WIS Hackbarth were Wednesday dinner | Flying Red Horse Tavern—WBBM guests of Mrs. Cecil Darnell of Sterling.

Presbyterians Consider Forming New Church Society

The saw that came out of the turn. You little tots are due to Whether to form a new church or chest said, "I will do my very best learn that I am best of all. Is there join another one were alternatives considered today by Dr. J. Oliver "You're going to get a big sur- Buswell and seven other so-called "I'll saw a curved line easily, and prise when, right before your very "rebel" ministers of the Presbyterthen a straight one. Wait, you'll eyes, I bend a little bit and smack ian church in the U. S. A. who a fundamentalism dispute.

"How crazy that is," Windy said. Dr. Buswell, president of Wheasmall, round piece of wood fell out. The magic man said, "Right out their future,

"That's fine," said Goldy, "Yes, back, You'll find it standing in a The general assembly of the They turned the tin thing upside from a lower church tribunal's down, and all the Tinies gathered "sentence of admonition" for his "I'll show you Tinies, bless your round. The hammer banged away participation in an independent

Dr. Buswell said the censured please stop, or butside I will go, nomination or join the Dutch Re-The tool whirled 'round and About a dozen more smacks, and form church, the Southern Pres-'round and 'round, the bit making a my poor eardrums will break!" byterian church or the United Presbyterian church

(The magic tools start building He said he expected the dismisa wooden donkey in the next sal of his appeal to be followed by his removal as a clergyman,

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Death Valley Days-WENR 7:30-James A. Farley-WENR Stoopnagle & Budd-WBBM

8:30-March of Time-WBBM 9:00-Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ

9:45-Jesse Crawford-WMAQ

9.30_Wife Saver_WMAQ

Just Plain Bill-WBBM 9:45-Rich Man's Darling-WBBM Voice of Experience-WMAQ

Happy Jack-WMAQ Mary Marlin-WBBM

Worry Clinic-WGN 11:30-Farm and Home Hour WMAQ

12:15 Romance of Helen Trent-WGN

Eileen Bradley, Marian 12:45—General Federation of Women's Clubs-WMAQ 1:00—Forever Young—WMAQ

> Baseball-Cubs vs Brooklyn WGN. WBBM. WIND

Sports Review-WGN

5:45-Boake Carter-WBBM

Canada's 'Everest' Awaits Invasion

6:00-Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.

The Caravan-WBBM

8:00-Bing Crosby-WMAQ Horace Heidt's Brigadiers -

9:15-Happy Jack-WMAQ

Morning

10:45-Five Star Jones-WBBM

Weather, Markets-WLS Afternoon

Mollie of the Movies-WGN 1:45-The O'Neills-WMAQ

Little Orphan Annie-WGN :15—Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

to obtain employment was placed in many employers." Jessica Dragonette-WMAQ

British Columbia-defied attempts to scale its heights. In July, a group of 12 intrepid mountain-climbers, chosen from all Canadian clubs, will make a new effort to scale this lofty spire of stone. ned from a lower neighboring peak. In the new sortie on Mount Waddington, located 200 miles north of Vancouver, the Sierra Club of San Francisco, which futilely strove to conquer it

Today's Cub Game-WIND :30—Broadway Varieties—WBBM gency Relief Commission. :00-Waltz Time-WMAQ

Hollywood Hotel-WBBM

:30-Fred Waring-WENR WMAQ

-WMAQ 8:30-March of Time-WBBM Marion Talley-WMAQ

9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

New Rule Applies

9:30-Jesse Crawford-WMAQ

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-A new tions, and that the single task of

The commission yesterday revokapplicants to offer affidavits from Court of Human Relations- three potential employers, certifying that the bearer had asked for :00-Richard Himber's Orchestra work but was not hired. Henceforth, said Leo M. Lyons, commission executive secretary, an affidavit by the applicant that he had sought work unsuccessfully would be ac-

cepted, subject to investigation. He said the change was ordered "partially" because of "letters received from large employers who state that relief clients are so agto Relief Clients work that local employment offices are being swamped with applicamethod of determining whether signing these statements has seekers of relief had first attempted thrown an increased burden on

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OCAL PLUMBING ORDINANCE WILL BE TRIED IN COURT

A warrant was issued by Justice H. A. Pettee for the arrest of George Rink, local plumber on Wednesday. A complaint was made by J. J. Groy of Princeton, plumbing work in Princeton with- there. out being licensed as required by

ago Rink promised to procure a block formation. Master Plumber's license, and up-

TAX PAYERS FLOCK TO PAY ON LAST DAY

The County Treasurer's office orts a brisk upturn in the tax the last day for the payment of the first installment of general taxes, and the receiving windows Bureau county collected almost 95 survived by his widow. per cent, which sets some kind of

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS SHORT SESSION AT CITY HALL MONDAY

session Monday night at the city hall. A letter of thanks was read from the War Department for escorting a convoy of army trucks through town recently. Bills and payrolls were read and allowed and a short engineers report submitted.

The meeting adjourned, and met informally in the office of the city clerk to discuss the items of the annual appropriation ordinance which probably will be passed at service. the next meeting. There are plans on foot to re-lay the present heat mains if the consumers are sufently interested, the details of

JUDGMENT TAKEN IN CIR-

cuit court Wednesday. The amount Shoe Store. of the judgment, based on a note, was \$240.27.

VISIT PRINCETON

A. Lanutti, Geno Lanutti and nesday.

MRS. HARRY KEEFER

HONORED BY CLUB leave Princeton at the close of school, to take up residence in taken next year were heard. Monmouth, was guest of honor at a farewell party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Kelsey. The party was given by tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon.

PLAN VACATION Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Troupa and son Howard of North Euclid Ave., and Dr. Troupa's brother, Walter First Lutheran church: a of Aurora, are planning to on Monday for a two week's points of interest in the east.

FAMILY REUNION

held on Sunday at her home. Dr. Homer Rapp. The theme of the Tuesday. and Mrs. A. B. Troupa and son meeting will be "Christian Steward-Howard of this city will attend. ship of Life.'

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS

Members of the Woman's Aux- 11; and Vesper services at 7:30.

Following the dinner they adjourned to the home of Mrs. A. B. Troupa on North Euclid Ave., where they held a business session. Mrs. Davies of Spring Valley and gave reports on the state convention which was held in May at Springfield

Plans were made for a tea and a summer picnic to be held in the

TO THE LADIES OF **PRINCETON** and VICINITY

We extend a cordial invitation to attend the Dixon Evening Telegraph Cooking School in the Schuler Hall 417 W. 1st St. Dixon, Ill. On June 2-3-4 and 5

2:00 P. M.

near future, though no definite dates were decided on.

COUNTRY CLUB BUSY

Bureau Valley Country club, and a ning at her home on South Main charging that Rink performed number of parties are being held St. A buffet supper was served, and

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Alfred the evening. local ordinance. The complaint Norris and Miss Mary Uthoff entercharges that Rink installed water tained at their annual dinner for and drain pipes to connect with members of the High school graduthe city water sewer systems with- ating class and their parents who kilwa will be the speaker at the anout being a licensed Master Plum- are members of the Congregational nual Mother and Daughter banquet church. Covers were laid for 50 of the Methodist church to be held The warrant was given to Chief guests, including the Congregation- at 6:30 next Tuesday evening, June of Police George Baxter to serve. al rector and the high school prin- 9, at the church. The banquet is The case will be heard in a few cipal. Bouquets of lovely garden sponsored by the Philathea class, flowers were used to decorate the and a musical program also will be It is reported that two years tables, which were arranged in given. The subject of Mrs. Kitter-

A party of men golfers from Chi- South America. on that promise the Council al- cago and Wheaton, many of whom lowed him to work. Last year, the formerly lived in or near Princeton, council refused him a license and arrived at the club on Wednesday he continued his activities under for an annual outing and golf Sunday, June 14, for the Union Albrecht Plumbing Co., of Kewanee. The case is largely in the out-of-town expression of these school district 30, between Walnut out-of-town guests present for both and Kasbeer. All former pupils and

be held on Friday, and on Saturday Registration will be held in the afternoon Mrs. L. A. Zearing will morning, followed by a picnic dinbe hostess to her bridge club at a ner. A program and visiting hour one o'clock luncheon.

SAMUEL R. JONES

PASSES AT MALDEN Samuel R. Jones, 77, of Malden, were thronged all day long. At passed away at his home Monday friends are invited to attend a rethe end of the rush, and after al- evening, following an illness of union of the Bowen school district lowing time to check up, it was nearly 10 years. A number of years 38, near Walnut, which will be held found that almost \$50,000 had been ago he was proprietor of a grocery on Sunday, June 7. A picnic dinreceived. The second installment is business. The funeral was held at ner will be served at noon, followed not delinquent until September 1, 2 o'clock this afternoon at the by a program. and it is thought that Bureau home, Rev. Otis of the DeKalb county again will be among the Methodist church officiating. Burleaders in paying taxes. Last year, ial was in Malden cemetery. He is

METHODIST GROUP

Methodist church will meet on Macomb. Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Heck. Mrs. Pos- FUNERAL OF J. F. The city council met for a short telwaite will be in charge of the WAGNER FRIDAY P. M. program.

CHURCH OUTING

Methodist church will enjoy an at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. outing next Sunday when they will John Acheson will officiate, and leave Princeton at 4 o'clock in the burial will be in Oakland cemeafternoon and will go to Rochelle tery. for an outdoor worship service. Refreshments will be served after the

SERMON ANNOUNCED

Rev. Tope of the Methodist church has anounced as his serwhich will be announced at a later mon topic for Sunday, "Ships." ma Pickup attended the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Ray-with her parents Mr. and Mrs. new ocean liner ueen Mary, and an official picture of the ship, sent by CUIT COURT WEDNESDAY the Cunard line, will be used in A judgment was confessed by G. connection with the sermon. The J. Latta, Princeton horseman in picture, which in in colors, is now favor of John Nelson in the Cir- on display in the window of Cain's Saturday evening.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING AT METHODIST CHURCH

Jos. Campeggio of Ladd were if the district for the Methodist Princeton business visitors Wed- church, presided at the quarterly church parlors.

Election of officers for the next of R. A. Taylor Saturday. Mrs. Harry Keefer, who will year was held, and reports in connection with the work to be under-

Dr. Pierce gave an interesting at Mooseheart, Ill. general church conference which Amboy spent Tuesday afternoon Paden home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE FOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

the following announcements re- and Mrs. L. D. Coulter.

trip to Washington and other Mrs. Carl Gustafson, with Miss Ed- or of their niece, Bonnie Hayden's na Gustafson as assistant hostess. birthday.

The Luther League will meet at 8 Misses Mabel and Madge Bohm o'clock Friday evening, June 12. were callers in Kasbeer Tuesday Mrs. Frank Whitson of Sandwich Members of the committee are Dor- afternoon. will entertain members of the othea Johnson, Lillian Mildred and Troupa family at a reunion to be John Nelson, Richard Ohlson and

The Sunday services will include a teachers' prayer meeting at 9:45; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Swed-MEETING AND DINNER ish service, 10:15; England services

iliary of the Bureau County Med- The Daily Vacation Bible school Mr. and Mrs. John Plass in Chiical society met for a dinner on will open at 8.30 next Monday cago. Tuesday evening at Schneider's morning. All children of the community are invited to attend, and tertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. no charge is made for instruction. Phillips niece, Bonnie Hayden.

held on the church lawn next, Tuesday evening. Serving will start Admits Love for at 5 o'clock, and all are invited to attend.

The Galesburg district Luther League will meet June 19-21 in Woodhull,

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Ruth Skinner entertained a WITH SEVERAL EVENTS group of teachers from the Logan The present week is a busy one at and Lincoln schools Tuesday evethe guests enjoyed games during

Mrs. Minnie Kitterman of Tisman's talk will be her recent trip to

SCHOOL REUNION

A reunion is being planned for nature of a test of the validity of luncheon and dinner at the club. The regular ladies golf day will community are invited to attend. will be included in the afternoon's entertainment.

BOWEN SCHOOL

All former teachers, pupils and

GOES TO MACOMB

Don Feller, who for the past six years has been commercial instructor at the high school, has accepted a position for next year at the II-The Missionary society of the linois Western Teachers' college at

The funeral of J. F. Wagner, who passed away at his home on Park Avenue, East, Wednesday The Young People's society of the morning, will be held at the home

KASBEER

By Mrs. W. D. Townsend

Kasbeer-Misses Mary and Emmond F. Hensel, south of Prince- John Chamber this week. ton Friday, June 1.

Sunday afternoon. church conference which took family spent Saturday with Mr. ents home Sunday evening. place Wednesday evening in the and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Dixon. Hobart Davis of Peoria and Mr. of Leaf River, Miss Isabell Travis

members of the T n' T club. Three was held in May at Columbus, O. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson

J. M. Coulter and two children. Ann and Hoe, visited Saturday Rev. Elmer T. Peters has made with his brothers and family, Mr

garding the week's activities at the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hussey spent Sunday with friends in Geneseo. The Loyal Helpers will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Roland Phillips en-7:30 this evening at the home of tertained at dinner Sunday in hon-

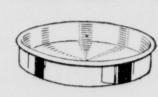
Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCullom and children were shoppers in Mendota Mrs. John Chambers is on the

to see her back in health again The Dixon Evening Telegraph in the absence of Billie Chennouer

sick list this week. Friends hope

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips en-The Ladies Aid of the church will Mr. and Mrs. Will Ioder of Tissponsor a strawberry social to be kilwa and Miss Lena Knuth of

Mrs. Clarence Olson of this city Save 25% With this Coupon!



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Mrs. Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hann and by her aunt, Miss Eileen Wilson children attended the wiener roast will spend the next two weeks in spent the week end with his parat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- the east visiting Washington, D. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehrke.

Several from this community Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend with the Shopper Construction Co. attended Memorial services at the and son Everett spent from Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. George Travis en-Mason cemetery Sunday after- day to Sunday with Mrs. T. C. tertained a number of guests at Charles Long attended the fu- day evening they were present at and son Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John Dr. R. M. Pierce, superintendent neral of Alich James at Walnut on the graduating exercises of their Travis and son Robert and Mrs.

Mr. Compto nof Peru was a guest and Mrs. G. W. Williamson and and Claude Bachman of Rockford son George of Chicago were week-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weller and end visitors in the home of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weller and Mrs. Ferris Paden and Mr. and son Richard spent Saturday and Mrs. Marion Steckles and family of Chicago were also supresume of the sessions of the last Mrs. Burnham Grossman of near per guests Sunday evening in the and daughter Joyce of Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bohm and

Wilson in Downers Grove. Thurs- dinner Sunday, Mrs. Lulu Smith daughter, Miss Eileen. Lorraine Mary Travis of Polo, Mrs. Effie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson and Townsend accompanied her par- Rowland and daughter Pearl of

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Carter Mrs. Charles Carter.

Vinton, Iowa, spent Sunday with

Broadway's more alluring night club attractions, admits that wedding bells are a distant eventuality, but she insists that she and Paul Curley, college boy son of the governor of Massachusetts, are engaged. Financial problems belude an immediate wedding,

son of near Princeton were visitors

ard McAllister of Center Prairie D., New York City and Philadel- They went to Guttenberg, Ia. on

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Gesin of Des Moines, Ia. spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesin. guest over the week end at the Dr. L. B. Swingley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace are moving this week to the apartment in the Cartwright residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Emory

of Mrs. Charles Grant. Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Garard have purchased the Johnson house which Mr. and Mrs. Oakes vacated and will move there. Friends here were notified of the

Aurora Sunday the result of a paralytic stroke. Funeral services and burial was held in Aurora, Wednesday. The Valentine family for many years were residents of Ore-

Lewis at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long were

Mrs. Earl Wilmarth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry

at Byron Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer were hosts at dinner Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bursing of Forest Park, Mrs. Katherine Preber and son John of Chciago and Miss Aurelia McGuire. Sunday glests at the Springer home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaulrapp, Mrs. Frank Gaulrapp and son Fred of Freeport. They were accompanied home by Frank Gaulrapp who had been a visitor of the Springers the past two weeks.

Ackerson and family at Plato Cenwere visited over the week end by

of Chicago. Mrs. Anna Ames returned to her home in Galesburg Tuesday after spending several days at the Joseph Springer and August Sauer

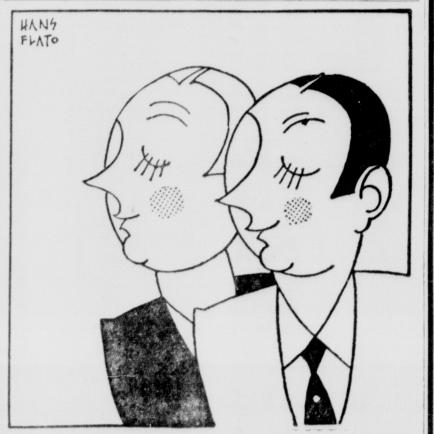
Mrs. Lloyd Trunck and son Billy and Miss Eulalie Finkboner of Freeport were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Flo Finkboner is spending two weeks with Miss Grace Clark at Little York.

leaving here where he is employed

Miss Gladys Thomas, a teacher of Oregon public school will attend

spent the week with his mother,



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Julien Le Maire of Quincy was a

Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes moved Monday to rooms in the home of

death of Mrs. L. H. Valentine at

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley and daughter Kathleen were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson in Aurora.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr spent several days in Des Moines, Ia. last week on a business trip. Mrs. Emma Tice is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and son

nomes.

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and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers.

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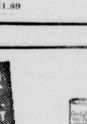
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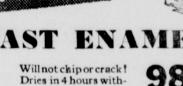
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IT'S JUNE AND AT Wards IT'S

elected the following officers Tues- Treasurer Mrs. Eva Leddy Wis. Wednesday evening where Historian Mrs. Imildrith Pryor Miss Ruth Weyrauch, a student of Mrs. Lila Zell the latter couple appeared in an

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PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Ulrey

Paw Paw-The John Ulrey family received a letter Monday evening postmarked Crossing the Equator from their son Lowell. It had been on its way 11 days and he writes:

"Believe it or not, but this letter is being mailed away out here in the ocean off the west of Panama. Yes, it will be transferred to the U. S. S. Indianapolis tomorrow for transportation to the States. This ship, the U.S. S. Houston, does not get back to the States yet but the

Indianapolis does. Tomorrow, which will be May 20, we cross the Equator and head for Valparaiso, S. A. There will be a big initiation on here for those marines who haven't been across the line. Those who have been across are called "shell backs" and those who have not are called "pollywogs." The shell backs perform the initiation upon the polly wogs. Poor me. I am not sure I will get in on this, you see I have been in sick bay for almost a week and I don't know yet if I will be turned loose in time or not. I hope so. I am not quite well, but I would hate to miss it. I have had a very bad cough and quite a bit of trouble with my ears. The doctor had to lance one ear but it is all right now. My other ear is aching now but I hope it will be better soon. This trip since we left Long Beach, Calif. hasn't been so well for me. I weighed 181 when I started and now I weigh 1641/2. This heat and cold has taken all my weight I only made one liberty in Panama. I don't care if I never see that place again. I have seen all its interesting places. I went on a sight seeing trip there and it just about covered everything. I went out to old Panama city, to the zoo, and the church with the golden altar. That is beautiful See you in South America,"

Miss Nora Sharp who has been ill for several days and has been unable to attend to her teaching duties was at her desk Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Gertie Ramey received word that her nehpew Byron E. Hyde is at LaCrosse, Wis.

sell. They are beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burnette have flowing. closed their home and gone to their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of son's, Herbert and family in the Joliet spent several days here at the Mrs. Harry Mills of Aurora and her country. They are too feeble to keep Jerry Franz home. house any longer.

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rom- ure with her playmate. er of Batavia

Hollywood Model for Stardom



When the movie moguls were about to film a story of a model's career, they got the Artists and Models Club of Hollywood to pick a queen of the most pulchritudinous posers. Lynn Bailey (above), tall and dark haired, won the crown and a part in the production.

with various games and a bountiful spends most of the summer months

Ited in Paw Paw Decoration Day Brown Metropolitan singers was en- and passed with high honors. and brought Mrs. Susan Goble a joyed by an extra large crowd conbeautiful bouquet of red lilies of sidering it was Monday evening. It Coakes to Dixon for an X-ray exwhich he grows a huge number, to is hoped the crowd will grow each amination of her hip to determine evening until the house is over- how serious the injuries from her per

Supervisor Henry Knetsch's little Callers at the H. A. Knetsch home daughter Jerry is the proud posseslast Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. sor of a real live Shetland pony. the Baptist Missionary society on Finley Fitch and children of York- She will have many hours of pleas-

Miss Marilyn Wheeler, daughter Miss Verdelle Risetter took her of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, delicious lunch was served. pupils and parents to Rochelle park formerly of Paw Paw and grandwhere they all enjoyed themselves daughter of Mrs. Will Adrain, who the Harry Worsley home Mond

You and Your

Nation's Affairs

Strategy

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology,

Vanderbilt University

Ambitious Young Socialist: "What | tunes have been obtained by oppress-

Radical Philing measures. Tince those who expect to gain by this legalized robbery out-

brought about ment can be made immensely popu-

in this country lar.

"Destroy the faith of the people in the country lar."

servatism few who have failed, and saying noth-

come through a crowds may be led to the conclusion

ionary process should be abolished.

that is not understood nor even observed by those

"Don't attack the constitution directly. It is surrounded with too much

period of years, and the final goal Hold on to the name, but rob it of its

must be reached by gaining many ob- power by forced construction and po-

eally vitally connected in the uni- who oppose this radical change

"Give each radical objective a con- low as it pleases and charge the loss

claim that Jefferson or Jackson, or eventually to the consumer, it can

"With such strategy you will have But from the socialist point of vie

no trouble in getting the support of it is a great asset. The very strong politicians. The typical politician is sentiment and conviction among the

as little troubled with political con- American people that the govern victions as a Texas steer is troubled ment will deal fairly with them in the

with convictions on recognition in heaven. Convince him that the move-

"The low moral status of the poli- ernment as loans. Then when

"Capitalize this sentiment for all it

off immensely rich, and in debt to no

any single radical measure if you will and this is socialism.

ment is popular, let him keep his con- government.

of those who support it.

will follow you to the end.

tician is a highly valuable asset to the

This is the dynamic power in every

"This may be done by giving con- one.

socialist-communist movement.

socialist movement. Capitalize it!

plan of action would you suggest as most effective in establishing the socialist state in this country?"

ing and robbing the poor.

"With this fiction as a foundation you may boldly advocate wealth shar-

in Paw Paw is a Girl Scout and has The second evening at the M. E. been awarded a Girl Scout badge one from Elmwood troop to compete Dr. Fleming took Mrs. Sophia

> fall recently and found that the hip was fractured. Both her daughter, nurse, Miss Alta Beach, remained in the hospital with her. Mrs. Fannie Robert entertained

Tuesday afternoon. The study hour was conducted by Mr.s Cloyd Carnahan and Mrs. Baddie Edwards. A

evening and charivaried the newl weds, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly who have just returned home from

ning: Jean Worsley, Hamilton Ris- House. setter, William Grove, Hazel Willard, Verdelle Risetter, Bruce Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John French,

Methodist Episcopal Churches Paw Paw, Compton and West

Brooklyn Parish Worship service at West Brooklyn

at 8 A. M. Dr. John H. McCombe noted speaker and evangelist will speak on a Christian experience. His colored quartet of Brown Metropolitan Jua radical change number those who are to be robbed | bilee Singers are scheduled to put can not be by more than ten to one, the move- on the musical program. Do not fail to hear them at West Brook-

lution. The sentinent of contry by giving great publicity to the graph of the country by giving great publicity by giving gr Worship service at Compton at

Dr. McCombe is scheduled to among the rank ing about the thousands who have and file is too achieved great things, and made speak at this service and the Brown strong for this. enormous contributions to general Metropolitan Jubilee Singers put on the musical program. This will be the musical program. This will be formation must | "By this method the unthinking a great opportunity to hear the best gradual evolu- that the whole system is bad and talent in the country.

Dr. McCombe and his colored quartet will put on a very fine pro-This will be an outstanding event

"The plan must be kept a secret capitalist class.

"Project the government into business as apidly as possible. Since the government may put the prices as 11:15 A. M. This will be the con- Maid, youngest and prettiest cluding service of the series. Dr. daughter of the Sea-King who McCombe will give the last message lived beneath the waters, had resservative name, and make bold the and wastes to the taxpayers, and and special preparation is being cued him. She longed to stay with

"It is easy to line up the crowd for ernment should take over all business, sive. The Jubilee Singers will tring 300 years give it a conservative name, and show that it will bring money to the pockets possible. From the American view- Wednesday night the lighter

pressive services I ever witnessed. place of the fish-tail and of ac If you should be kept away from all quiring a soul and the love of the one for anything. It will live with the Sea-Maid and took her to his you through the years.

servative designation, and keep him on the government payroll, and he servative designation, and keep him is worth. Entice them to turn over program. It is a pageant in the the spell of the Sea-Witch. The true sense of the word. It is taken Sea-Maid had to return to the from the words of Jesus in the par- | sea, but because of her blighted movement, waste and all, can be paid able. It is indicative of what might wish she lost the remainder of her

"Create all the class prejudice possible, and use every means to increase the prejudice of the poor against the but little or nothing to those who get the graph of the days of the past and "The change from the gold standard of the days of bondmen. You can and large income and large profits. to a system of irredeemable paper not afford to miss any one of these Impress the masses with the theory that the rich are the natural enemies as an effective means by which propof the poor, that they are the great erty owners may be made to finance oppressors of the poor, that their for- their own destruction."

The Sunday night service started

Metropolitan Singers were at their States. best, and presented the gospel in song. Dr. McCombe gave a wonderful message from the text "Multitudes in the valley of decision." He has the faculty of keeping his audience laughing a lot of the time and at the same time present truth very forcibly. You just have to hear this artist to appreciate him.

It is rather remarkable that a group such as this can be had in Paw Paw. The best talent of the city has come to our community. Let us avail ourselves of this op-

Dr. McKelvey, Minister

DAILY HEALTH

PSYCHOLOGIC INFECTION Of all the infections, those of a psychologic nature spread most rapidly. In witness of this may be taken the extreme example of panic, which may affect a large number of persons within literally a fraction of a minute.

The infectiousness of psychologic states is but little appreciated, except perhaps in that rather vague avoid contact with "gloomy Guses."

add to one's load. Certain literawhen spirits are high and one's perspective is long. But, persued in a state of psychologic depression they are likely to intensify the feel-

Parenthetically, however, it hould be added that sometimes depressing literature read precisely at a time when the reader is depressed, may have quite the opposite effect, following the principle of "like cures like.'

Since many of us are cyclical in our moods, swinging like a slowmoving pendulum from moderate exuberance to mild depression, an intensification of the "downward swing" may the sooner induce a reversal of mood.

In this connection it should be borne in mind that happy elation is as infectious as depression. Delibty, goodness or humor may effect an improvement of mood and tem-

This thesis has particular validity in relation to the young and immature mind. It particularly warrants without touching on the question of freedom of thought, censorship, etc. the keeping out of the reach of the immature books which are pessimistic and depressing, and devoted to the seamy side of life and ex-

Tomorrow-Depression And Diet

ELGINS COINS PASSED

Washington, June 3-(AP)-Con their honeymoon. They were gressional action was completed toheartily welcomed and served with day on a bill authorizing coinage of fifty cent pieces commemorating The following went to the Thom- the founding of Elgin, Ill. The as woods for a steak fry Friday eve- measure now goes to the White

> The United States produced 678,-000,000 tons of coal in 1918. If loaded in 40-ton cars, this amount would require a train that would reach around the earth about six times, at the equator. Most of the coal was used in America.







sel on which a handsome prince sailed, and the little Sea-Lincoln endorsed it, or would have easily drive out and destroy every endorsed it if they had thought about it.

In the constitution of Jackson, of eventually to the constitution of this service.

The day the candle light service as Sea-Maid, with the tail of a fish and with a single, soulless life of this service.

The same of this service are service.

The same of this service are service and impression of Jackson, of eventually to the constitution of the cons

She went to the Sea-Witch and Wednesday night the lighted willingly gave her tongue for the

> Up on land, the prince loved castle But, speechless, she could not make love to him, and so he 300 years of life and became foam This is the tragic story which

has come from the pen of Hans Christian Ander-O R sen, famous Dan-ish author, and which is illustrated on one of he stamps issued recently in his DANMARK honor. It is shown here.

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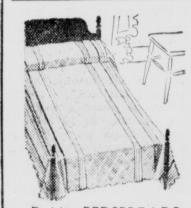
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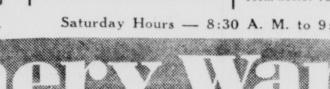
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the process of childbirth and child Pot after which Mr. and Mrs. Ge-

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Pine Rock Garden Show Was Most Successful Affair

Chana Ill., June 4.-Following are the prize winners in the fifth annual flower show sponsored by the Pine Rock Garden club which was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Methodist church an-

Section 1-Iris

Class 1-White iris specimen: first, Effa Kasper; second, Anna Gibson; third, Florence Faulkner. Class 2-Plicata, frilled or dotted: first, Mrs. Harm Geiken: second, Effa Kasper; third, Anna Gib-

Class 3-White bi-color; first, Anna Gibson; second, Effa Kasper. Class 4-Yellow self: first, Effa

Class 5-Yellow blend: first, Efra Kasper; second, Mrs. Harm

Class 6-Yellow bi-color: first Mrs. Harm Geiken; second, Effa

Class 7-Light blue: first, Effa Kasper; second, Anna Gibson; ird. Stella Acker Class 8-Medium blue: first,

Mrs. Harm Geiken: second. Effa.

Kasper; third, Anna Gibson. Class 9-Deep blue purple: first, Mrs. Harm Geiken; second, Effa Kasper; third, Stella Acker. Class 10-Light pink: first, Effa Kasper; second, Mrs. Harm Geik-

Class 11 - Medium pink: first Effa Kasper: second, Anna Gibson. Class 12-Red purple: first, Mrs. Harm Geiken; second, Stella Acker: third, Effa Kasper

Class 13-Best stalk, not named: first, Mrs. Harm Geiken; second, first, Carol Kasper; second, Vir- at eight o'clock, will be given as Anna Gibson; third, Russel Reed. Class 14—Three stalks — not named: first, Mrs. Harm Keiken; Virgene Wardecker; second, Carol second, Margaret Johnston; third,

Mrs. R. S. Tower Class 15-Small basket: first, ol Kasper. Ella Eyster.

Class 17-Vase of iris-large:

Stella Acker; third, Florence

ond, Margaret Johnston. Best specimen stalk-Iris: Mrs. and her committee.

Harm Geiken, gold ribbon. Mrs. Harm Geiken, gold ribbon.

Section 2-Bouquets Class 1-Mixed bouquet: first, General chairman of show, Effa Margaret Johnston; second, Ge-, Kasper.

neive Miller Class 2-Mixed flowers in vase: Sixty-eight Will first, Margaret Johnston; second,

Eliza Wardecker. Class 3 Mixed flowers in bowl: first: Margaret Johnston; sec-

end. Ella Evster Class 4-White flowers in white second, Margaret Johnston.

Effa Kasper.

first, Effa Kasper.

third, Margaret Johnston. ner: third, Ella Eyster.

ston; third, Anna Gibson. Class 10 Roses: first, Ella Eyst-

third, Mrs. R. S. Tower. Class 11-Columbine: first Mrs.

Class 12 Shrub bouquet: first. Laura Wrenn; second, Bessie Can-

lass 13-Wild flowers: first. rgaret Johnston

Gold ribbon to Margaret Johnston for most outstanding exhibit in section 2, basket of mixed flow-

> Special Exhibit 1 Console set: first,

Laura Wrenn: second Maude R. Canfield; third, Effa Kasper. Class 2-Luncheon tables: first, Maude R. Canfield; second, Effa

Class 3 Occasional table: first Effie Kasper; second, Laura Wrenn Class 4 No entry.

Class 5 Hanging basket: first. Laura Wrenn; second, Margaret Johnston. Class 6 Wall pocket: first. Mar-

garet Johnston. Gold ribbon won by Laura

Wrenn for outstanding entry in section 3. console set-flower ar-

Section 4-House Plants Class 1-Geraniums: first, Mrs.

Class 2 Ferns -- no entry. Class 3-Coleus: first, Julia

Class 4-Begonias: first, Doris Miller; second, Geneive Miller.

Class 5-Novelty plants: first, C. Kasper; second, Margaret inston; third, Anna Gibson. Class 6-Cactus: first, Etta

Leckron; second, Anna Engelkes; third, Belle Hoopes. Class 7-Any other blooming

plant: first, Geneive Miller; second, Kate Engelkes; third, Bessie Can-

Gold ribbon to Julia Cocking for most outstanding entry in sec-

Section 5-Children's Section Class 1-Miniature bouquet: Spring Prayer By Helen Welshimer

'HANK You, God, for spring again; Green grass coming up, Daffodils that guard their gold, Sunlight in a cup.

HANK You, God, for lengthened days, Warm rain and the wonder Of the lightning in the sky, And the sound of thunder.

THANK You for rose trees, and winds, Sweeter now and tender; For the symphony of praise All outdoor things render.

HANK You that the birds come home; I For the warm, bright giving Of the swift pulse in the soul-Thank You, God, for living!



gene Wardecker

Kasper Class 3-Bird house: first, Car-

Class 4 Garden poster: first, Class 16 Large basket: first, Margaret Shottenkirk; second, Presentation of Class Gift

first, Margaret Johnston; second, Carol Kasper; third, Doris Miller. Vocal Solo Gold ribbon to Margaret Shottenkirk for most outstanding entry Class 18-Not over ten stalks in in section 5, doll tea table.

cake were served by Maude Haerr

Judges were from Ashton Wo-Three best iris-not named: man's club: Miss Katherine Griffith, Mrs. Sarah Losey and Mrs. Ada Wagner.

Receive Degrees Amboy H. S., Friday

Sixty-eight senior young men and containers: first, Effa Kasper; women of Amboy Township high school will receive their diplomas Class 5 - Flowers in pastel at the annual commencement exshades: first, Maude R. Canfield; ercises to be held in the school second, Margaret Johnston; third, auditorium tomorrow evening. At the beginning of the school year, Class 6-Lavender and purple: this class was one of the largest ever enrolled in the history of the Class 7-Lilies: first, Maude R. school, but now, due to students Canfield; second, Ella Eyster; moving to other districts or dropping out of school, it lacks one Class 8-Peonies: first, Mrs. R. member of being the largest grad-\$. Tower; second, Florence Faulk- uating class. This class achieved distinction this year in that it was Class 9 Daisies: first, Effa awarded the alumni trophy for the Kasper: second, Margaret John- class outstanding in scholarship and service.

er; second, Margaret Johnston; follows: Martin Schuette, presi- Ill. The officers for the class are as dent: Robert Leake, vice president: Rose Mary Hammond, Amboy Harm Geiken; second, Maude R. John Ottengheime, treasurer. Ad- Lawrence Herzog, Amboy, Ill. John Anderson, secretary and III. visors are W. I. DeWees, T. L.

Class 2-Miniature garden: first, Processional, "March Militaire" .. Schubert 'Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life".

Valedictory . Vivian Wolfram Class 5 Doll tea table: first, Address Dr. John L. Conger present several cases of scarlet fever . Lloyd Dieter

Presentation of School Awards. low bowl: first, Effa Kasper; sec- Refreshments of ice cream and Argent Johnston Presentation of Class.

> Presentation of Diplomas Pres. L. S. Griffith Recessional. -Following are the graduates: John Anderson, Amboy, Ill.

Dorothy Mae Atkinson, Amboy, Ruth Bachofen, Amboy. Ill. Charles Bates, Amboy, Ill. Marie Bieschke, West Brooklyn,

Harry Blum Amboy III Walter Boehle, Amboy, Ill. Rodney Buchman, Amboy, Ill. Kenneth Bulfer, Sublette, Ill. Harry Bulfer, Sublette, Ill. Edmund Bushman, Dixon, Ill. Eileen Cole, Amboy, Ill. Marie Conroy, Dixon, Ill. Jeannette Dulen Ohio III Winston Edwards, Amboy, Ill. James Farley, Harmon III William Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. Rex Flach, Amboy, Ill. Grover Foulk, Sublette, Ill. Lyle Gascoigne, Amboy, Ill. Irene Gerdes, Dixon, Ill. Joe Grennan, Amboy, Ill. John Griffith, Amboy, Ill.

Genevieve

Zelda Koehler, West Brooklyn, Robert Leake, Amboy, Ill. Cecile Liston, Amboy, Ill

Edwin Knapp, Dixon, Ill.

William Litts, Amboy, Ill. Eula Lyle, Eldena Ill James McGraw, Amboy. Ill. Donald McKeown, Amboy, Ill. Joyce Menzimer, Amboy, Ill. Dolores Meyer, Amboy, Ill. Dorothy Meyer, Amboy, Ill. Greta Meyer, Amboy, Ill. Dorothy Ollmann, Dixon, Ill. John Ottengheime, Amboy, Ill. Clarissa Petticrew, Amboy, Ill. Irma Grace Petticrew, Amboy,

Lawrence Rapp, Sublette, Ill. Cyril Reed, Amboy, Ill. Charles Reuter, Harmon, Ill. Ethel Richards, Amboy, Ill. Ralph Roemmich, Sublette, Ill. John Ryan, Amboy, Ili Mary Ryan, Amboy, Ill. Martin Schuette, Amboy, Ill. Minnie Schulte, Amboy, Ill. Eugene Shoemaker, Amboy, Ill. Dolores Scott, Amboy, Ill. Jay Smith, Amboy, Ill. Doris Stauffer, Sublette, Ill. Ida Topper, Dixon, Ill Dick Tuttle, Amboy, Ill. Arthur Walker, Amboy, Ill. Mary Wilkey, Amboy, Ill. Mildred Wiser, Amboy, Ill. Vivian Wolfram, Dixon, Ill. Alton Zinke, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Been Postponed sider her most engrossing story.

The members of the Dixon Girl Finland, the New Nation.-Roth-Scout Council announced today that ery. Economically Finland stands the second annual Girl Scout Camp which was scheduled for four days beginning June 9 at Reynoldswood

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The Doctor-Rinehart. A real- Fred W. Burrell of Aurora, were progress of a modern surgeon,

Rockets Through Space-Clea- ver were the bridesmaid . Cvril tor. Deals with what is being done Gehant was his brother's best man to get man to another planet. It and the ushers were Earl Burrell Leo Halbmaier, West Brooklyn, is soberly and scientificany writ- and Claude Gehant, brothers of the ten, though for the layman,

> Guide Books for Mothers.-Da- They both carried bouquets of pink foe. A course of training for and blue larkspur. The church was

ed as fugitive. An old-fashioned Viola Koehler, Sublette, Ill.

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Edward Powers, Dixon, Ill. John Powers, Amboy, Ill.

Reynoldswood Girl Scout Camp Has

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Dixon Library was a small Dutch colony.

les contains a new feature this year. To the text of each story Girl May the 27th son and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. William Altenberg and Hugh analysis of interest to the reader and of practical help to the young Brooklyn, and a son of Mrs. Mary LUNCHEON FOR PAST WORTHY

and lavishly illustrated volume the Rev. Fr. Charles Kelly, pastor, being the hostesses, boys and their elders are com- satin and a tulle veil with a pletely dealt with by one of the coronet of seed pearl beads. Her

care, and all the precautions that hant left on a trip. They will remust be taken to assure babies a side at 427 Fox street, Aurora. The former is associated with the Operadio Manufacturing Co. and Mrs.

the bitter warfare against the ards-Wilcox company. Among the Arabs, Louis Victor; a soldier in out of town guests were Mr. and the Foreign Legion, forgot that he Mrs. Frank Rhoads and daughter of nad once been an English aristo- Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macrat, that he was now being hunt- lach of Sublette.

thriller. Illustrations from the Court of Awards For Troop IV

Mothers and friends witnessed ing 30 sports. The discussion of Tuesday the last meeting of the each activity includes general de- year which was a Court of Awards. scription, equipment, and tech- Mrs. Hardy, the local Girl Scout nique. Golf, baseball, fencing, Director, presented Second Class ginia Dodd, Eileen Finney, Valdeen Twenty Years Under the Sea .- Hill, Joan Ralston, Laura Ruppert, Williamson. The photographer of Marilyn Smith. Mrs. Leo Dixon. the "20,000 Leagues Under the the lieutenant, presented the following girls with patrol leader twenty years' experience in under- badges: Sarah Hasselberg, Eileen sea photography, and in collecting Finney, Jane Anne Sharp, Joan Ralston. Attendance stars were presented by the captain. Miss Retta The Islands.-Brace. A buiet Keithley. The following girls restory of the Maine seacoast and of ceived Gold stars for perfect ata boy whom a summer visitor took tendance: Virginia Dodd, Elleen from his island home to be educat- Finney, Sarah Hasselberg, Rita ed. He acquiesed in her ambition Langan, Pearl Lambert, Florence to make a gentleman of him, but Reis, Marilyn Smith. after three years of Harvard the cent attendance entitled the fol call of the island was too strong lowing girls to Silver stars: Betty Brainerd, Myrtle Crawford, Rosanne Deutsch, Charlene Enichen Idiot's Delight. -Sherwood. A Harriett Fulfs, Jane Goff, Valdeen dramatization of the outbreak of Hill, Suzanne Hutten, Margaret the next war, set in the Italian Kling, Glenyce Mellott, Trudy Pre-Alps. Now playing in New York witt, Laura Ruppert, Carmen with Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt Schofield, Patricia Weiss,

The meeting was closed by al singing in the good night circle while Margaret Kling sounded tap

Hersch-Altenberg Wedding in Pretty Setting Garden

Oregon-The flower garden at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Sverkson, 706 Madison street, formed pretty setting for the wedding of out as a land of limited capitalist Mrs. Sverkson's nephew, Ivan Alenterprise and many cooperatives tenberg of Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenberg and Miss humanitarian projects well devel-Frances Hersch of Buffalo, Minn oped, and she describes modern Friday evening, May 29 at 7:30 o' achievements in art, music, and litclock, Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor of the Presbyterian church reading the service. The bride wore a dress of pale yellow crepe and her sister, All the Mowgli Stories-Kipling Mrs. Orville Hanson, as matron of Land of Little Rain-Fellows-A honor, wore a jacket of pink crepe The groom was attended by h brother, William Altenberg. The Awarded the Newberry medal as bride has been a teacher in Ogle most distinguished contribucounty rural schools for several to American literature for years. Refreshments were served following the ceremony after which the young couple left on a short wedding trip to Wisconsin. They will reside on a farm near Shabbona. Wedding guests included Mr and Mrs. Charles Altenberg a Man Wed to Aurora family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Han

Gehant, and Miss Agnes Dorothy MATRONS SATURDAY AT HOME Ebony black calf for street wear.

Burrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. OF MRS. GEORGE BEIER-The Past Worthy Matrons' club istic yet romantic novel of the life united in marriage Wednesday of the Order of Eastern Star will be morning, May 27. The wedding entertained with luncheon followed was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock at by bridge at the home of Mrs This Flying Game.—Arnold & a nuptial high Mass celebrated at George Beier Saturday afternoon, Eaker. Here in an authoritative St. Mary's church in Aurora by Mrs. Adolph Eichler and Mrs. Beier

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solo, June Baker; reading, Carolee land Utz; reading, Rodney Baker piano duet, Mrs. David Wade, Miss Marie Thompson; selection, the double quartet

The church is planning a Sunday school program under the leadership of Supt. Glessner which should hold the attendance of the school around the two hundred attendance mark for the remainder of the year. All teachers are interested in building up their classes and extend a cordial invitation to new members.

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aboard the Presidential yacht Potomac, the return on the taxpayers' investment of \$400,000 in his most recent fishing trip was rather small. With him is Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas. 2. President Cleveland used to spend his vacations fishing from a flat-bottomed row boat, but President Roosevelt traveled aboard the 9,950 ton U. S. S. Houston on his \$600,000 Hawaiian trip; two destroyers accompanied the giant cruiser. 3. President Hoover decommissioned the yacht Mayflower to save the government \$300,000 a year. At President Roosevelt's order the patrol boat Electra was remodeled at a cost of \$160,000, becoming the Presidential yacht Potomac, shown here. 4. Typical of the modesty and economy which characterized President Coolidge is this simple cottage in Northern Wisconsin where he spent his vacations—at his own expense, 5. When he is not traveling in United States government vessels, President Roosevelt enjoys the luxury of the Nourmahal, pictured here, the palatial yacht of his multi-millionaire friend, Vincent Astor. 6. Simplicity as well as economy appealed to President Hoover, so he and Mrs. Hoover maintained this cottage at Rapidan Camp in Virginia for their vacations



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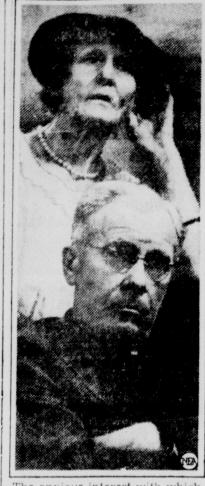
Aided in Capture of Robinson



Information given to police by Lynn F. Allen, Pasadena, Calif., drug clerk, shown above with his wife, is believed to have helped G-men capture Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., suspected of the 1934 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, at Louisville, Ky. Allen is said to have become suspicious of Robinson when the 29-year-old fugitive entered his drug store several times dressed as a woman

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TODAYM SPORIS



JOE DI MAGGIO, STU MAFTIN ARE ROOKES' CLASS

Each Had Great Day Again Yesteday; Talk of Loos

By SID FDER Associated Press taff Writer Although it's still too early to predict that their lanagers will did in May and Junethe slugging prowess of Yankee J. Di Maggio and Cardinal Stu Matin appears to have those two yougsters ticketed as the class of th 1936 rook-

The manner in which they have been whaling the ball regardless of who or what the tching opposition, makes them ie talk of both leagues at the ed of the first two months of to current pennant chase

Their extra base being has them batting in or ajund the coveted .400's, and has ben doing a lot toward keeping he New York Yankees and the as house gang from St. Louis atthe top of their respective leagueneaps.

Both Break Up Gaies Both have been breakin up ball games with their stickwok more as the rule than the excepon. Only yesterday Di Maggio, wo came up from the coast last sing as the most highly publicize rookie in the history of the isiness, clubbed out a triple with to bases loaded, and a single, all with men on the bags, to brik the

hammering out a single an triple survey disclosed today to pace the St. Louis larypers to Harold (Red) Grange, famous a 7-3 victory over Brookn. Neither Gained

Despite these triumphs, owever, the two leading clubs we unable to increase their respective league the Boston Red Sox dowing the crop of Illinois gridmen

with Bob Reis doing an fective tend to take the road gangs. job of relief pitching as tell as The beaches will call a few canprised the world's champic De- drive a truck. troit Tigers 11-7, despite Imers Not all of the would-be regulars

Wolverines Rule

baseball world today.

The Wolverines clinched the Big Ten title yesterday in Ann rbor by defeating Iowa 8 to 6 in a lesely played game in which the vtors committed seven errors and awa five. The victory gave Michign a season record of nine wins anone loss, with Illinois second with 10 victories and two defeats. The Di Maggio, Yankees, .382. Hawkeyes placed third with ght Runs - Gehrig, Yankees,

inal game of his collegiate caer, ees. 50; Trosky, Indians, 45. gave him in other games. Iwa ators, 64. scored five unearned runs in he

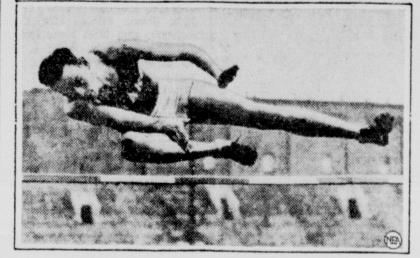
"Shires" Miller is Making Good With

The current issue of The Sporting Grove, Red Sox, 7-1. News' records of leading playersin the Northeast Arkansas league st Lloyd "Shires" Miller of this cy, member of the West Plains clubin S. Martin, Cardinals, 400. seventh place. Miller in 14 gars including the game of May 24, as at bat 49 times, he scored 10 rus. obtained 17 hits and has an averge





Central Track Royalty





When the Central Intercollegiate track and field meet gets under at Marquette University, Milwaukee, June 5, pretty Marcella Connelly, left, will rule as queen. Linn Philson, above in action, of Drake University, will be one of the kings in attendance, having won the high jump last year with 6 feet 4% inches. Stars from the Big Ten, Big sections of the midwest will take part in the games, which have been designated as Olympic regional tryouts.

Tophole Golfer

Is Sir John, 63

his 63 years as he is before the

British home secretary, dis-

played some choice driving

during a tournament among

Parliament members at Surrey,

England. The statesman has

been nominated captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club,

Britain's highest golf honor.

the pitcher was not bearing down

to fine Dean \$5000 for loafing.

ship match in Jersey City.

Banker Accused

in Mail Looting

pouches for several years,

dent of the Denver National

bank, is shown here after he

Crookston, Minn. Bonds taken

from the mail were disposed of

through Arnold's bank, police

intimated, but Arnold denied

knowledge of any illegal deals.

Ten other men were ar-

iver P. Arnold, vice presi-

at Belmont Park.

Sir John Simon, eminent

Ice Carrying Losing Out to **Road Construction**

hearts of the aspiring hicago Champaign, Ill., June 4 .- (AP)-White Sox and give the Yaks an The ice-carrying method of getting in condition has lost out to the At the same time, Metin, a road-construction job among Uniproduct of Asheville, N. ... was versity of Illinois grid hopefuls, a

Illini halfback, boomed the ice industry in his native Wheaton durleads, for the second plac outfits of the nation, but the job apparation also were winning their ames—ently has no lure for the current

Ed Burow, husky Danville tackle run splurge in the seveth, and may try his hand at the iceman's Hal Schumacher limiting he Chi- game, but would prefer hauling cago Cubs to three hits nile has sand and gravel on the township New York mates were making roads near his home. Joe Klemp, all of their runs off Curt avis in Muskogeon end, also will toughen himself on construction work, while Meantime, the Bostor Bees, Cliff Kuhn and Bill Kusz also in-

Pirates 4-3; the Washingt, Sen- life guard at Waukegan, and Gene ators found the going easifor a Dykstra, who will patrol the sands 7-4 conquest of the hapks St. in Chicago. Dick Fay is going to Louis Browns, and the suppsedly- work on his father's farm near Atweak Philadelphia Athletic sur- wood, while Bill Charle is going to

by Goose Goslin and Ervit Fox. are going in for manual labor. Don The Phillies and Cincinnatiwere Bishop will attend summer school and Henry Bruder may be with

Big Ten Baseall of .347. The West Plains club on Monday of this week was tied with Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Midgan Osceala with 18 games won and ruled the Western Confence nine lost, for a standing of .591 each

League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Sullivan, Indians, .406; Manager Frankie Frisch threatened

Gehringer, Tigers, 44. Capt. Berger Larson, hurling he Runs batted in—Dickey, Yank- ed won the \$6425 Bouquet Stakes former light heavyweight champion

struck out 13 Iowa batsmen, aut Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 67: didn't receive the support his mes Crosetti, Yankees, and Lewis, Sen-Doubles Gehringer, Tigers, 18;

Di Maggio, Yankees, 16. Triplets-Clift, Browns, 8; Dickey. Yankees, 7, Home runs Foxx, Red Sox, 13:

Trosky, Indians 12. Stolen bases-Powell, Senators, His Team in Souh 10; Werber, Red Sox, 9. Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, 8-1.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Terry, Giants, .413;

Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 41; Vaughan, Pirates, 39. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Ott, Giants, 38. Hits-Jordan, Bees, 69; Med-

vick, Cardinals, 68. Doubles-Herman, Medwick, Cardinals, 17. Triples-Goodman, Reds. 7: Cailli, Phillies and Riggs, Reds, 6.

Ott, Giants, and Klein, Phillies, Stolen bases J. Martin, Cardnals, 9; S. Martin, Cardinals, 8. Pitching-Gumbert, Giants, 5-1;

Home runs J. Moore Phillies,

Dean, Cardinals, 9-2. United States is West Quoddy

Head, near Eastport, Me. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash

The Yorubas of Niegeria do not had posted \$5000 bond in Denermit burials until debts of the rested in St. Paul, Denver, and lead have been paid.

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Give This Lad a Big Hand INFORMATION ON



A handy fellow on a handball court is Joe Platak, above, of Chicago. Joe, 1935 king, again is national champion in that sport by virtue of defeating Dan Marble, San Francisco police officer and brother of Alice Marble, U. S. Wightman Cup tennis player, in the national tourney in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 4-(AP)-Th corner is just a bit leary of golfer Henry Picard to win the Nationa . . The Hershey pro rate . . Seems they never think to give the or-, Cleveland at Boston. Casey Stengel predicts his merr lads will come home from the wes in fifth place . . . They're now tied with the Phils in the cellar,

At Joe Louis' camp; The Bomber's two managers divide their dut ies this way: Julian Black engineers the financial deals and attends to business . . . John Roxborough, the Detroit lawyer, has complete charge of Joe during his training and when he is in the ring . . Neither would think of making an important decision without the St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 3 other's O. K. . . . But each has the last word in his particular field . . . They get along fine-and so does Joe . . . Joe's wife has quit camp and returned to New York to re-One Year Ago Today-Joe Med- main until after the fight . . . The wick and Dizzy Dean exchanged Bomber, who formerly had a dread words after the St. Louis Cardinals of deep water, has become an arhad lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates, dent fisherman . . . His handlers single, double and triple in 7-3 de-9-5, the outfielder charging that kidded him into it.

At Max Schmeling's camp; Schmeling tells you how he'll beat Louis in the current issue of a five Five Years Ago Today-Uncover- cent magazine . . . Karl Brisson, of Europe, now a movie star, called on Max yesterday . . . Anna On-Ten Years Ago Today-Louis Kid dre, Max's wife, was Brisson's lead-Kaplan outpointed Billy White in a ing lady during the London run of 10-round featherweight champion-"Wonder Bar" . . . It used to cost Schmeling \$14 per week to get shaved . . . It was necessary for a bar-Football players in 24 colleges ber to come all the way from Ellen were helped by federal relief last ville daily and he charged Max two bucks per trip . . . Now the barber has installed a shop of his own in the camp . . . John Leon, the has dy man, says it is "completely ac quitted" . . . There were two foreign correspondents in camp yes terday and telegraphers nearly wen crazy . . . One had to transmit 100 words in German and another 700 in French . . . The happiest man of the grounds is the concession naire . . . He has just received his

Diamond Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Hal Schumacher, Giants-Held Cubs to three hits in 3-0 victory. Bob Reis, Bees-His single in 11th broke up game with Pirates.

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox-Drove in wo runs with seventh-inning sintle for 6-2 win over Cleveland. Buck Newsom, Senators-Limited Browns to seven hits for 7-4 tri-

Al Niemiec, Athletics-His two ingles batted in three runs in 11-7 pset of Tigers

Frank Crossetti and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees-Former's double, single and homer and latter's single and triple with bases loaded paced Yanks to 11-1 victory over Chica-

Stuart Martin, Cardinals-Had

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	31	14	.689
Boston	28	18	.609
Cleveland	24	19	.558
Detroit			
Washington	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	14	28	.333
St. Louis	12	32	.273
Yesterday's Res	ults		
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	New York	26	17	.605
	Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
	Chicago	20	21	.488
	Boston	21	24	.467
	Cincinnati	20	23	.465
	Brooklyn	18	27	.400
	Philadelphia	18	27	.400
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Only games scheduled. Games Today New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

feat of Dodgers,

Darwin formed his ideas on evoution on the Galapagos Islands.

Opens Pools



Frances Nalle, "Bluebonnet Girl' hostess of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6, formally opened the city's swimming pools for the summer.

OLD AGE RELIEF LAW PUBLISHED

Act Does Not Provide for Pension, State Director Says

The following information which has been received at the offices of the Lee County Department of Public Welfare committee will be of interest to the many applicants for old age pensions throughout the

This act is not a pension. It is an act granting old age assistance to all people, who are over 65 years of age and who do not have a net income of \$30 a month.

Assistance shall be given this act to any person who:

Has no children who are legally responsible for his support who individually or together, are reasonably able to support him, and who can be made to support him, except that assistance shall be granted to a person while such children do not actually support him, such assistance so granted to be recovered from such children as provided in Section 12 1-2 hereof.

Such section 12 1-2 is as follows Can Recover Money

children legally responsible for his support, and who are reasonably able to support him, but who fail to i provide such support, the amounts -

That every person who shall be cept parent or child. unable to earn a livelihood, in conner, grandfather, mother, grand- present time there are six different have.

STEELE SHARPENS IRON



middleweight boxing championship in Seattle, gets tips from Albert. (Scotty) Campbell, Walker Cup team member, on the Glendale course in the Puget Sound city.

granted as assistance to such re- mother, children, grandchildren, budgets which are used; and the cipient shall be recoverable from brothers or sisters, of such person, applicant is classified in one of such child or children in a civil ac- if they, or either of them, be of these six. These six budgets are sufficient ability: Provided, that listed as follows: One person with Our Illinois statute, by act ap- when any persons become paupers no outside help; man and wife livproved March 23, 1874, Smith-Hurd from intemperance, or other bad ing together; three people in the III Rev. St., 1935, Ch. 107, Sec. 1, conduct, they shall not be entitled same house; man or woman living to support from any relation, ex- with child in home; room and

The amount that is granted as The amount varies in each one of equence of any bodily infirmity, assistance is dependent upon con- these classifications, dependent on tiocy, lunacy, or other unavoidable ditions in each individual case and the amount of assistance and, or ause, shall be supported by the fa- is not a uniform amount. At the income that the applicant may

are millions of cigars thrown away half smoked?

THE ANSWER: Too many cigars with a harsh, bitter, bitey taste . . . cigars that give you no real pleasure in smoking.

QUESTION: What causes all this rawness, harshness and bitey taste in cigars?

THE ANSWER: All cigar tobaccos - in the raw - contain certain bitter oils and harsh elements. When left in, they are bound to cause harshness and bitterness in the cigar.

QUESTION: Can these harsh, bitter elements be removed from the tobacco so that the cigar will be absolutely free from any harsh, bitter taste?

THE ANSWER: Yes, but not through the ordinary methods used in curing tobacco.

BAYUK'S EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

This picture shows an important unit in the exclusive Bayuk Process for extracting the bitter oils and other harsh elements from the fine tobaccos used in PHILLIES. This Process enables you to enjoy the full flavor of fine tobacco without any bitter, bitey, barsh taste. Bayuk invites you to visit the factory and see this process in operation.

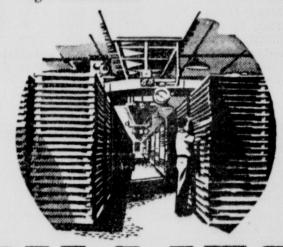
QUESTION: What does Bayuk do to remove them from the tobaccos used in PHILLIES?

THE ANSWER: Bayuk has a process that begins where ordinary curing methods end. It not only removes the harshness and bitterness but makes the tobacco mild and mellow and improves its taste.

QUESTION: Do any other cigar manufacturers use this same process?

THE ANSWER: No. It was invented by Bayuk and is covered by patent protection. QUESTION: Do smokers recognize the big difference this process makes in PHILLIES?

THE ANSWER: Yes. And as a result of their own self-prompted tests, they have made PHILLIES the largest-selling cigar in America.



Bayuk PHILLIES

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant,

BALL GAME NOTES.

Three base hits-Studinski.

Sacrifice hits-Spohn, Bases on balls-Spohn 1; Grove Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gehant, visited

Double plays-Sell to Buck,

Umpire-Glaser.

program will be presented by the very efficient service.

Presentation of Diplomas by Rev. few days

A. J. Neident of Geneva, Ill.

Roger Bieschke. Jack evening at Aurora.

cis Michel. Mrs. Clark, Betty Gallisath, Jones, Mr. Dunn, John Gallisath. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schreiber Mrs. Dunn, Margaret Maier. Phil- and two children of Dysart, Iowa, Dat Watermillyum-Song drill-Primary children.

Here? Play, following characters: returned here on Sunday after be-

Margery-Mary Halbmaier. May-Frances Maier. Jean-Betty Jane Jones. Mary Smith-Alice Gehant, Mary Smith-Oneida Irwin Sidney-John Gallisath.

Sam-Lester Koehler. Hal-Arthur Michel. Bob-Francis Michel.

Don-Otto Gehant. Mrs. Wood-Beatrice Chaon. Place-A Junior High. Time-The Present.

Act 1-The opening dance of the tertained members of the Metille

Graduates: Lea Bieschke, Bea- Mrs. Jennie Biggart all of Rock

trice Chaon, Otto Gehant, Mary Falls, visited with former friends Halbmaier, Francis Michel.

Motto-Not Ended, Just Begun. Dixon shoppers on Saturday, Flower-Sweet Pea. Colors-Alice Blue and Carol.

Five students from this place at- urday tending the Amboy Township high Robert Horton spent a few days school will graduate on the even- with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Horing of June 5th. The students are: ton in Waukegan. Mrs. Horton.

Genevieve Jeanblanc, Leo Halb- eral weeks at the home of maier and Alton Zinke.

FAMILY REUNION.

Horzheim's and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw, all of

Wis., visited at the H. H. Danekas home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn, Mr.

and Mrs. Norval Truckenbrod and Struck out-Spohn 9; Grove 4; Geo. Henrich, Jr., spent Wednesday in Chicago.

with relatives in Dixon on Tues-

John Grever and Ralph McMinn have been engaged to teach the held at St. Mary's school hall on teach the lower grades. Mr. Greythe evening of June 9th when five er and Mr. McMinn have completpupils will graduate from St. Mary's ed their fifth year as teachers at Parochial School. The following the high school and have given

Call of Summer-Song by pupils. Berwyn and Elmer Corbin of Wash-Address by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John ington, D. C., visited at the home

Gifts of the Garden, playlet-Pri- Mrs. Myrtle Burley of Compton spent Thursday evening at the Mother Sims, Catherine Haub. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, Miss Joseph Gallisath, Lois Hoerner, Paul Gehant and Servant Maid, Flora Haub. Bob Mrs. Fred Hoerner spent Thursday

Prancis Ege. Ione Sims, Mrs. Catherine and Eva Kessel Oneida Irwin, Letty Sims, Mary- of Van Orin spent Tuesday visiting belle Gehant. Carol Clark, Fran- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

> visited at the Geo. Schultheis and and Eddie Bauer homes on Sunday, Frank Bauer, brother of Jos., Ed We and Louis Bauer of this vicinity

Miss Waverley-Beatrice Chaon. on gone for the past thirty years. No word had been received from Mr. Bauer during these many years and his relatives believed him dead. His return caused his aged mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette have moved to the residence in

> Mrs. E. C. White, Clarence and Earl White, Mrs. Lettie Schreiber. O. P. Johnson and Miss Eleanore Walters enjoyed a picnic at Starved Rock on Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Gehant enfamily from Odell, Ill., at their

Mrs. Bertha Stroup, Mrs. Clarence Wallace and children, also

Mrs. Norma Bushy, of Storm daughter Imogene and children visited with friends here on Sat-

Marie Bieschke, Zelda Koehler, has been quite ill for the past sev

family of Earlville spent Sunday at Relatives gathered at the home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Flood Spells Crops, Not Distress, in Dust Bowl



Tex., spelled relief to farmers in the drouth-strick en Panhandle, as many heavy rains promised soil tillers their first good crops in five years. The slow, steady downpour converted into lakes much of

Flour 241/4-16.65c 49-1b. bog \$1.29 For Making Cherry Pie Cherries Red Seur P Crisco Always creamy 1-1b. can 190 FOOD MA STORES

RED SALMON 16-oz. 25° MUSHROOMS

lacob's Sliced Buttons 4-oz. 19°

NAVY BEANS

6 bulk 19°

KIDNEY BEANS American Home—Red 20-oz. No. 2 can 10°

CHOCOLATE Baker's Premium 2 1/2-lb. 25°

CAMAY SOAP

6 cakes 25° LIFEBUOY Soap-Ends B. O.

4 cakes 22°

HAWAIIAN-FOUR SLICES Pineapple

Peaches Apricots

Apples

BAKERY SPECIALS Chocolate Layer Cake . . . each 16c

National Dark Rye Bread . . 1-1b. loof 8c White Raisin Bread In Cellophane 1-15. loof 9c National Cinnamon Rolls . . pkg. of 612c FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY FLORIDA TOMATOES 2165. 23° GREEN BEANS Fancy Quality . . 21bs. 23c BROADLEAF SPINACH Home Grown 3 lbs. 10c HOME GROWN RADISHES . . bunch 30

YOUR CHOICE

15-oz. can

OAKITE 2 pkgs. 19°

SILVER DUST

2 l6-oz. 25°

RINSO

Granulatea Soap

large 23½-oz. pkg. 19°

RINSO

Granulated Soap

CLOROX

Liquid Bleach

pint dc

CLOROX

Liquid Bleach

bettle 25°

OLIV-ILO

Lotion-like Soop

6 cakes 25°

reg. 2 8-oz.pkgs. 17

Week-End Meat Values in National's Meat Markets

SHOULDER - TENDER, JUICY BEEF ROAST

VEAL ROAST RIB ROAST, BEEF . . 24c lb.

BOILING BEEF . . 121/2c lb. CHICKEN LEGS . . 6 for 25c SLICED MINCED HAM 17c lb. RING BOLOGNA . . . 15c lb. Aged Wis. Cheese . . 21c lb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner ter Eileen, son Raymond, of Sub- of Kidnestube

days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ge-

F. M. Yocum was slightly shaken

of Rockford spent a few days at lette visited at the home of Mrs. the home of the former's parents, Eliza Gehant on Eday afternoon.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 850,000, while Lemgrad, the second largest, city (the Soviet na-

Bob Vickery, Ralph Trucken- tion, has a popultion of 2,250,000 President JohnAdams, and his where they attended the auto races. son. President Jon Quincy Adams, Mrs. James Devine and three both were bornat Quincy, Mass.

daughters, also Miss Nora Devine both lived therewhen elected, and of Chesterton, Ind., spent a few both are buried a that city,

remainder is consumed in dentistry, jewelry, gilding, and gold

FLUSH OUT

LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 bars 25c

RINSO

2 for 15c

RINSO

DRANO . . . 23c WINDEX . . 19c

JELLO Asserted 3 Pkgs. 17c

POST TOASTIES LARGE PKG.

2 for 23c K. C. BAKING

POWDER Large Can 23c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 POUNDS 48c COUNTRY CLUB **FLOUR** 24-lb SACK - 69c SNOWDRIFT **FLOUR** 24-lb. SACK - 63c

PINTS-53c 1/2 (ALLON 93c JAR CAPS STANDARD No 2 CAN

PEAS and CORN STANDARD No 2 CAN TOMATOES

STANDARD SPINACH HOT-DATED COFFEE

JEWEL 1-lb. BAG - 16c SUGAR

Country Club Hr Grace --- 10c Fuit Pectin Pkg. 9c CORN Twinkle Ice Cream Powder 2 Pkgs. 15c IRINK-AID ... 5c 100-lb. \$1.69 SCRATCH FEED 25-16. SAC-49c

100-16. \$1.89 CHICK FEED 25-16. SAC-49e 100-lb. \$1.98 STARTING MASH 25-16. SAC-53e 100-lb. \$1.85 EGG MASH

25-16. SA €-49€ 100-16. \$1.19 DAIRY FEED

FRENCH COFFEE . 1-lb. bag 21c COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE . 1-lb. tin 27e

CHOICE QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast Ib. 18c Beef Stew Ib. 17 2c Tender Steak 22c Pot Roast .. Ib. 15c Cube Steak lb. 25c

Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Eatmore Oleo 2 lbs. 25c Cream Cheese . . lb. 19c

Pure Lard . 2 lbs. 25c Bacon, Jowls . lb. 171/20 U. S. No. 1 Trimphs New Potatoes . 5 lbs. 24c Cucumbers . . . each 5c

Firm Ripe Tomatoe lb. 10c Pineapple . . . 2 for 25c

Lemons 4for 10c, doz. 29c

Bananas . . 4 lbs. 25c **Oranges** . . . doz. 25c

別 KROGER-STORES

COMPTON NEWS

By FAYE ARCHER

COMPTON-A promotion program was held at the Compton high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon at three P. M. at which diplomas were presented to four high school students and five grade pupils in the presence of the entire school, teachers, and a larger number of parents and friends.

D. C. Thompson, superintendent presented diplomas to Mary Martin, Anita Schmidt, Clorea Otterbach and Virginia Jacobs who have completed the three years of high school work provided here. Lorraine Grosshans, Betty Ann Montavon, Vivian Cook, Arthur Eddy, and George Albert Richardson were warded eighth grade diplomas.

In the race for the honor of allaround student of the high school, the competition was keen and close. This award is based as the name suggests on all-around performance in all the activities of the school and even outside the school. The honor was given to Vivian Swope who won it last year. Second honor was tied between Frieda Zinke and Anita Schmidt.

Upon recommendation of the coach, Mr. Trobaugh, basketball letters were presented to Raymond Cook, Dale Stein, Wayne Halboth, and Dale Archer. According to cusawarded track letters. The boys who won track letters were Ted Mrs. H. M. Chaon, Nelson and Wayne Halboth.

mas Mr. Thompson Charles Otterbach.

Song, "Dessert Lullaby" Thompson.

time" Girls' Chorus park Sunday.

Presentation of high school di- Brooklyn.

Merlyn Buchanan, Vivian Swope, Leslie G. Archer.

dy since enrollment was Muriel day.

month of May include: eighth, . Lorraine Grosshans, Arthur Eddy Vivian Cook and Betty Ann Mon tavon, tied; George Albert Rich ardson, seventh, Betty Bauer, Leo Untz; sixth, Darlene Davis, Robert Montayon; fifth, Dolores Eddy, fourth, James Taylor, Robert Bernardin, Dolores Beck, Jimmie Corwin, third; Billy Herrler, Billy Carnahan; second, Bruce Daw, Lloyd Carnahan, Earl Hawkins, first, Richard Zimmerman, Gene Bradley, Hugh Richardson and Betty

"Amateur Night" will be observed at a program at the Compton high school gymnasium, Friday June 12 at 8 P. M. The program will consist of vocal selections, solos and duets, readings, piano numbers, tap dancing, old time dance tunes. piano accordion selections, guitar, violins and saxophone selections and a short play, and other numbers. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Erma Mireley entertained a number of guests at her home on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and rs. Glen Mireley of Aurora, Cards d music were enjoyed during the evening, followed by a delicious lunch. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mireley, Maurice Wicks, Alice Johanson of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner, of Rockford; Miss Evelyn July, Marvin Jump, Earlville; W. A. Metcalfe, DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Squeir of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Bradshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Campbell returned to Chicago Sunday evening after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Granville Miller spent several days of the past week at Waterloo, Iowa, with his brother who has been quite ill.

Charles Carnahan has been confined to his home due to illness.

Miss Esther Florschuetz of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ultch.

Kenneth Carnahan, of LaGrange was a week end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Len Carnahan. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins and Earl left late last week for Oregon ere they will spend the next two ecks with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool and Mrs. Faye Dinges made a business trip to Chicago Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDougal of Arlington Heights spent Memorial Day and Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-

Miss Ruth Prentice and Albert Wolfe of Earlville spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe,

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Chaon

Ohio Father Slavs Five and Selt: Three Survive



Of this Dayton, O., family, only two boys survived after their father, Walter F. Johnson, 42 (in white shirt), choked to death his wife and his daughter, and slashed the throats of two other daughters and a son. Meeting and slaying his children as they came home from school the father who recently returned to work after a long period of unemployment, spared two sons, Horace and Wilbur, after they pleaded for their lives. He then went upstairs and shot nimself to death. From left to right, in the above picture, are Horace, 18 Mr. Johnson, Walter, 12; Marietta 8; Elsie Mae, 10; Wilbur, 16; Rosemarie, 15; and Mrs. Johnson. Another son, Arthur. 21, is not in the picture

tom the boys who won points in an of Sublette spent the week end at Tuesday. Favors were presented to attended the baccalaureate services interscholastic track meet were the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Gilmore and Mrs. at the auditorium of the Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlagel of entertained this Tuesday at the Following is the entire program: Rockford spent Saturday and Sun-home of Mrs. Anna Florscheutz.

Billy left Tuesday for their home Presentation of 8th Grade Diplo- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller, Sheffield spent the in Grand Rapids, Mich. after

Mary Martin, Vivian Swope of Aurora and Paul Walters of Paw and daughter JoAnn accompanied Holdren. Reading, "My First Date" Paw were visitors Sunday at the him home after spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guin-...... Betty Jane July home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph week here.

..... Girls' Chorus Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougal Chicago on business. Reading, "When Pa Begins to ... and daughter Rondus, and Mr. and Miss Leota Archer, of Aurora Mannon of Rockford were week Shave" Alma Ganz Mrs. Wendel Swope and family en- and G. Mandus of Chicago spent end guests at the home of Mr. and Song, "Welcome Sweet Spring- joyed a picnic at the Pines State the week end at the home of Mr. Mrs. Leslie M. Corwin,

Reading, "Educating Parents" . Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer are the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carnahan and Mrs. Bruce Adams and Miss Mary Martin parents of a seven and one-half were week end visitors at the home Louise Knauer of Chicago spent Song, "Flowers" pound baby daughter born Friday of Roy Carnahan and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening at the home of Cleora Otterbach at the home of her parents, Mr. Grover Carnahan. "Bill Perkins' Proposin' and M's. Vernie Olson of Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. John Carnahan of

Day" Wayne Halboth, Miss Ida Longbein spent the Peoria are visiting at the home of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anita Schmidt, Ted Nelson, Frieda week end at the home of her moth- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterday of Marble Rock, Iowa er, Mrs. Mary Longbein of West Carnahan

high school includes: Muriel John- Miss Ann Ege was a week end Mrs. F. E. Jones, Rochelle, son, Helen Schlesinger, Bill Davis, visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mireley and

Martin, Cleora Otterbach and Vir- Ray Cook, noxicus weed commis- Saturday at the Florence Mireley Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege and son sioner attended the regional con- home.

MISS LUCILE HARRIS

and Mrs. John S. Archer.

plomas, athletic and scholarship Fremont Kaufman, of Dixon and daughter Judy arrived Tuesday

Frieda Zinke, Anita Schmidt, Mary John S. Archer, Supervisor and Mrs. Roy Mireley of Sterling spent Mrs. Juste Montavon.

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School this Week, SAYS

MISS LUCILE HARRIS,, the Nationally

Recognized Food Authority, Conducting

the Evening Telegraph Free Cooking

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

"Is a Select Blend of Full Strength Coffee

Bean, Fresh Roasted in Automatic Ovens,

Retaining the Full Coffee Aroma."

The Leader in Homes Where Quality is

Demanded and Economy is Practiced

1 Pound Package 17°

3 Pound Package 50°

MISS HARRIS WILL DEMONSTRATE 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

AT EACH CLASS OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT 2:00 P. M. AND WILL GIVE

301 W. FIRST STREET-PHONE 508. 119 GALENA AVE., PHONE 109-DIXON, ILL.

MANY PACKAGES AWAY EACH DAY OF THE SCHOOL.

The only person to attend high ference on weed control held in the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stein and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zene school without being absent or tar- county courthouse, Dixon, Thurs- family, Mrs. J. Kaufman and son Johnson, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trobaugh left Mrs. H. M. Chaon entertained and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sunday for Carbondale, Ill. where

Lulu Richardson, The club will be Township high school Sunday eve-

week end at the home of Mr. and spending the past several days at Song, "Mountain Stream" Mrs. James Palmantier and son Mrs. Rollo Richardson, Mrs. Fuller the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

H. M. Chaon spent Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Krebs, of

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holdren.

visited over the week end with

awards Mr. Thompson Isadore Kaufman, Chicago spent from Urbana and are visiting at and son Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Montavon Closing, "America" Audience the week end with their parents, the homes of their parents, Mr. rett Rogers of Chicago, Mr. and The honor roll for the year in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman. and Mrs. H. F. Cook and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bisic of Chicago daughters of Aurora and Mr. and Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Miss Marjorie Newehman, a student at Normal, Ill. spent Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miss Margaret Maxey spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxey of LaMoille. Hospital Notes

Charles Hutchins who underwent an operation recently is recovering nicely and expects to return to his nome in Paw Paw this week.

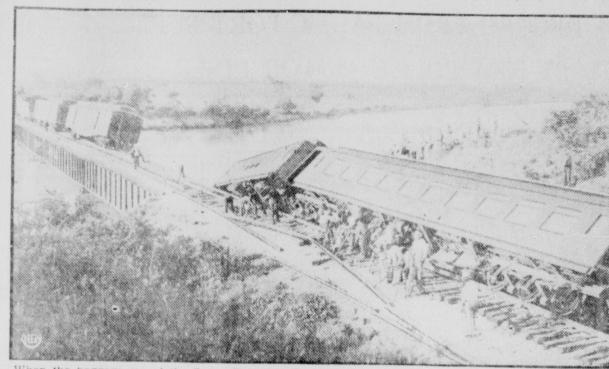
Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Nelles were brought to the hospital Friday and received treatment for injuries sustained in an auto accident at the Ponto corners.

Conrad Ganz is seriously ill at his home, Miss Harris, R. N. of Dixon is caring for him at his

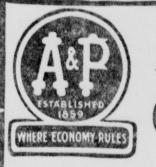
Mrs. George Untz was brought to the hospital Sunday afternoon in a serious condition. She is much improved and expects to return to her Betty Jane July is employed at

the hospital. Dr. Pool attended the Bureau County Medical Meeting held at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Tuesday.

week for a summer course at the Two Drown, Many Periled: Cars Halt at Doom Brink



hen the baggage car of the Santa Fe railroad's "Texas Ranger" leaped from the rails and plunged into the Cimarron river near Guthrie, Okla., it dragged these four passenger coaches to the edge of the embankment, leaving them teetering perilously near the edge of the swollen stream. Two railway clerks, trapped in the baggage car. were dro med. Passengers escaped with a bad bumping



ASPARAGUS TIPS

2 101/2-OZ. 29c

RED SALMON

16-OZ. 25c

FRUITS for SALAD

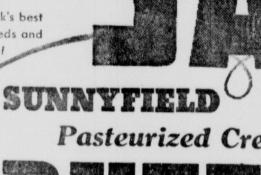
NO.1 15c

PINEAPPLE

3 FLAT 25c

Beginning our

Beginning a whole month of values! This week's best food "buys" are listed below—check your needs and shop at A&P for Great Values During June!



Pasteurized Creamery

A&P pays a premium for this fine quality pure creamery butter and brings it to you from the finest LB. Del Monte Values! dairylands of the Middle West at no additional cost to you.

*This item on sale Friday and Saturday only!

Ovaltine . 6-0Z. 29c . 14-0Z. 55c Corned Beef . . 2 12-OZ. 33c Grapefruit . . NO. 2 10c TED FROSTED CORDIALS Candy LB. 19c Palmolive Soap . 5 CAKES 22c Ajax Soap . . 10 BARS 35c Super Suds . . 2 SM. 15c

Nutley Oleo . . 2 LBS. 25c

Excel Sliced Bacon 2 14-LB 25c

Cookies SANDWICH . . LB. 15c BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash . 16-OZ. 19c Spaghetti . . . 2 8-02. 9c Evaporated Milk . 3 TALL 20c Sparkle . . . 4 PKGS. 19c Jelly Beans . . . LB. 10c

Campbell's BEANS. 4 16-02. 22c

Sunsweet extra large prunes

CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, LUCKY STRIKE,

CIGARETTES CARTON OF \$1.19

TAREYTON, PHILIP MORRIS CARTON OF \$1.35

K-C BAKING POWER, 25-oz. Can 24c **NEW POTATOES** -CANTALOUPE, Jumbo Size --- 2 for 29c LETTUCE 2 Heads 15c 2 lbs. 17c PEAS ... BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c 2 lbs. 27c TOMATOES

MEAT DEPARTMENT, 301 W. First Street

PORK CHOPS BLADE CUT..... RIB BOILED . . . 10c lb. | PORK LIVER . . . 14c lb.

BACON Sliced 1/2 Each 27c | MINCED HAM . . 17c lb. THURINGER SAUSAGE, Special 25c lb.

BEEF Lower Cut POT

Choice Cuts of Chuck 15 1/2 c lb.

RECORD FROM BALTIC PORT SET BY NEW POLISH MOTOR LINER

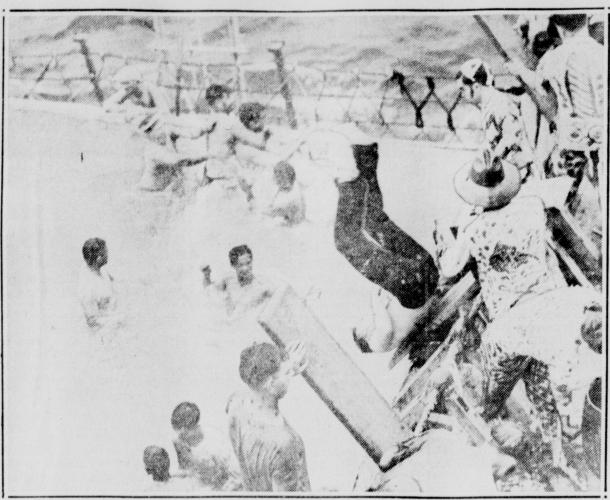


SAILORS OF THE FLEET SURRENDER TO NEPTUNE IN SPLASHING BATTLE

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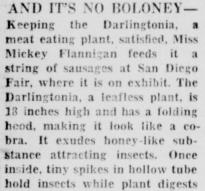




SEASONING OF SALTS -Crossing the Equator for the first time during maneuvers of U. S. fleet, 32,000 sailors and officers were introduced to Father Neptune with appropriate ceremonies and became real "Shell-backs." Initiation ceremonies on the Pennsylvania.



CHAIR FOR TUB SLAYER -After a night of deliberation, jury in New York court found John Fiorenza (above), 24-yearold upholsterer's assistant, guilty of the attack and tub murder of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, brilliant young writer.







THE TEXAS ROUNDUP -Texas members of the Senate and House witness some fancy roping on the steps of the House as Miss Mary Brossiet, champion woman roper from Belle Fourche, N. D., tops off ten-gallon hat presentations and invitations to Texas Centennial. Vice President Garner's ten-gallon hat seems to be a couple of gallens too

IN THE STYLE SWIM-June Travis, winsome movie actress, wearing her new swim suit of Paisley silk rubber and white rubber cloak having lapels and cuffs matching the



A GAL(A) OCCASION—

While other beauties crowd

around, Governor Frank Mer-

riam of California congratu-

lates Phyliss Berting, "God-

dess of the Sea," at the color-

ful pageant marking the com-

pletion of the \$2,000,000 Fed-

eral improvement of New-

port Harbor. (Left)

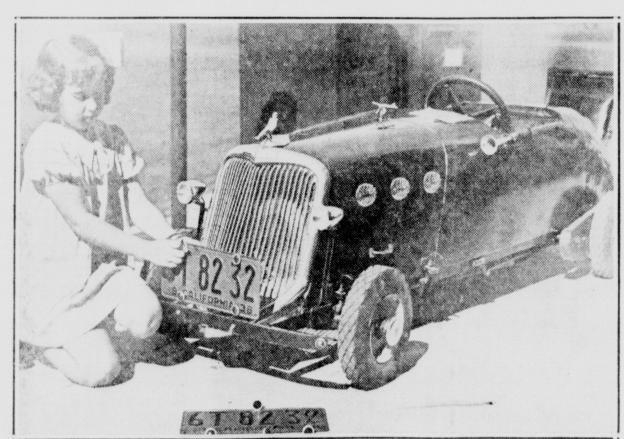
POLISH LINER SETS RECORD ON MAIDEN TRIP-The second new Polish trans-Atlantic liner, the Batory, arriving in New York on maiden voyage from Gydnia, eight days and one hour after leaving Baltic port, a new record for the run.



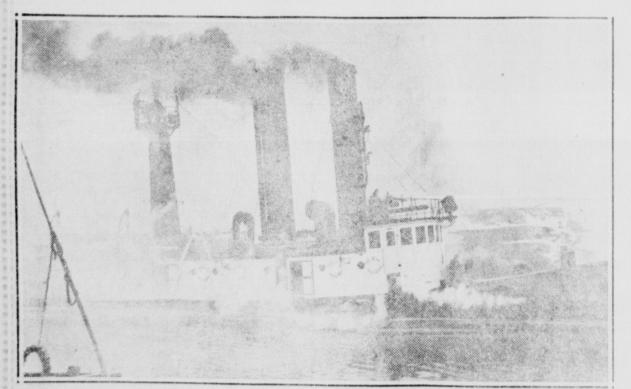
MARKING THE MILLIONTH STREAMLINED MILE— The Burlington Zephyr crashing through huge canvas covered hoop near Savanna, Ill., as the railroad celebrated the completion of its first million miles of streamlined, Diesel-powered passenger



JOCKEY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN STEEPLECHASE— Stumble by Clonard in steeplechase race at Belmont Park, N. Y., resulted in serious injuries to Jockey R. Williams. Camera catches Williams and Clonard as they hit the ground.



SMALLEST LICENSED CAR AND YOUNG DRIVER-Eloise Lancaster, 8, of Long Beach, Cal., is youngest owner-driver of smallest registered car. Automobile, built by her father, weighs 320 pounds and can reach speed of 35 miles per hour.

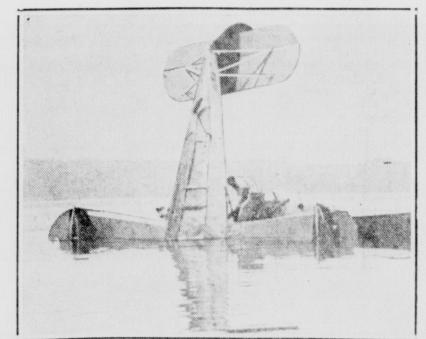


FIREBOAT BATTLING SPECTACULAR SAN FRANCISCO WATERFRONT BLAZE -Cloaked in a dense cloud of smoke, a San Francisco fireboat shoots streams of water on stubborn blaze which for a time threatened the entire wat erfront. Fire was finally brought under control after damage of \$300,000. Several ships were endangered by conflagration.



STRETCHING FOR SOME POINTS-Ed Duda, of U. C. L. A., winning the 440-yard dash in meet with University of Washington at Seattle. Dash was one of the high spots of meet which Washington won, 71-60. He made the brilliant dash in 49.1 seconds.

SAVES FLIERS IN LAKE CRASH-Seeing seaplane nose over and dive into Lake Sammanish, Wash., as landing was attempted, Norman White rushed to scene in speedboat and dragged two occupants to safety. He is shown as he aided them out of cockpit (right).



As Mother, Twins Awaited Triplet

Happy and proud was comely Mrs. M. O. Bennett, 31, of Fairbury

Neb., as, with the twins born to her more than a week ago, sh

serenely awaited the baby that would make them triplets. But the

first two husky little Bennetts, on the other hand, seem very in-

dignant over the tardiness of their brother-or sister-scheduled to

arrive the first week in June, the attending physician said.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE. Text: Luke 22:39-53. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

As we read the New Testament.

When we read of His wonder- with swords and staves. our lives as compared with His.

But as we come with Him into prayer while He comes up to the lips! great testing hour of His life, we know that Jesus is flesh and blood

It is true that the disciples fail-

friends and His disciples in the and Beloit, Wis. hour of need, and the reality of The N. B. Bridge club met at the near Oregon. the tragedy revealed as Jesus prays home of Miss Marie Cotter Tues- The M. E. Guild entertained the

There is something inspiring and delicious refreshments. The next Bates. the experience of Jesus gives us Francis Shaw in Lee Center, Tues- assisting in the Brady meat market next game scheduled will be Tues- Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marcourage to face our frailties and day evening, June 16. daily life, and if we feel condemn- at the Methodist church in Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll are in the basement of the Farm Bu- Lee, Anna Gibson of Lindenwood, to remember that even our Master line spent the week end at the E. C. Amboy public hospital Tuesday, nesday of this week. \$135,000 is be- Lewis.

does not bring tragedy into life as does a sense of downright betrayal new gymnasium at Lee Center, and the utter perfidy of someone from which Miss Shirley, daughter who has been trusted.

scription! It all is set before us and Mrs. Earl Breyman of Rochelle the lowly and human aspect of His in a few words, and yet we might joined the party Saturday night at imagine ourselves back in the midst the prom and spent Sunday with Even as we read of His temp- of these dark things witnessing the them. tations, His strength and power in perfidy of Judas and the quiet resense of our weakness and our pos- nocence and in His non-resistant pound boy born at the Amboy hossible defeat as of His common na- spirit against those who came out pital last Thursday May 28. against Him as against a robber

His words of sublime courage, we must have been like whips upon and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lenihan feel the smallness and futility of their spirit! Yet how little that over the week end. Mrs. Henrich is Jesus is appreciated in the world han. the garden of Gethsemane and be- even of our modern Christianity, hold His sorrow and listen to His where His name is upon so many

AMBOY NEWS

ed in this last testing hour, and AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta that their Master went through the Hanson and children Hallie and Gewecke Sunday. Phyllis spent last week visiting The Senior class of the Amboy But the very failure of His friends and relatives in Rockford township high school held their

earnestly that the cup might pass, day evening June 2 on Metcalf Ladies Aid of the Methodist church brings home to us in a very poig- Avenue. There were two tables of Wednesday afternoon at the home nant way the human agony of the bridge. Miss Marie Ross who was of Mrs. Lester Reid near Lee Cena guest of the club won high hon- ter. . It is the way that more than ors and Marian Tait drew the all- Jack Bates who attended school one man or one woman has gone, cut. Others present were: Faith at the University of Illinois for the and Gethsemanes even in a mod- Finch, Mary Meade, Eleanor Scott, past year came Tuesday to spend field. ern world lie very near to daily Francis Shaw, Edwina Leake and his summer vacation at the home were; Nelson vs Hamilton, the score

from the cross that comes to us in tended an all day district meeting Wisconsin.

did in prayer and in agony of soul? entertained friends and relatives at Kroger store in Amboy enjoyed a been paid. a house party over Saturday and week's vacation last week. Francis Miss Maxine Simpson who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and corporation owning a number of Hospital at the commencement ex-Even the betrayal of the Mas- Sunday of last week. Those present Murphy managed the store during ployed in Ashton visited friends in family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc service stations in northern Illi- ercises of the University of Illinois ter does not lie far outside human were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doud and Mr. Hanson's absence. experience. The failure of friends Paul Lash of Springfield, Lida and The Farm Bureau soft ball team

Elaine of Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. lev Kent of Freeport. Saturday eve-Junior-Senior prom held in the of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson How real and vivid is the de- will be graduated this spring. Mr.

proach of Jesus, strong in His in- Lee Center are the parents of a ten

How His simple, peaceful words homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller of this months has been attending business college in Sterling is now em-Bros, law office in Dixon,

Rose Murtaugh. The hostess served of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy being 15 to 9 in favor of Hamilton

Monday and Tuesday of this week day June 9 with Amboy vs Lee tin of East Chicago, Ind., Mrs. Modour defects of spirit. If we shrink Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edwards at- while Mr. Brady enjoyed a trip into Center and East Grove vs Nelson. est Henry of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs.

and those to whom one looks in a Erma Stubblefield and Mr. and opened their schedule for the sea- "Sale" is a Spanish word, mean- State park Sunday. time of need is proverbial, but it Mrs. T. W. Murphy and daughter son Tuesday night, June 2 at 8 ing "out it goes."

Floyd Derby of Warren and Stan- Rumored to Be Black Legion Chief



'What if I am?" That was the answer of Virgil F. Effinger, Lima, O., electrical contractor, when asked if he were leader of the "Black Legion," alleged secret terrorist society, in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Admitting he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and evincing knowledge of the legion, Effinger, who resembles a movie "western sheriff," is said to have stated that the latter had 3,000,000 members, talked about "our principles of Americanism and America first," and denied statements that the legion countenanced murder or planned to take over the government.

ing paid out in checks. By Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter and tions in this vicinity.

find strength and courage as He Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson Harold Hanson, manager of the day of this week 1500 checks has Miss Florence Bresson attended the The Dixon Oil Co., Inc. is comtheater in Rochelle Friday evening, posed of responsible people, the in nursing from the University Dougal and daughter Nondus en- nois. The firm will handle the School of Medicine, Friday, June

Mrs. Ernie Lewis was a caller at ne Lloyd Lewis home in Rochelle

Joseph Delhotal of Portsmouth, O. arrived Wednesday to spend a few weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bodmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mosiman, Jr. and daughter Stella Mae attended the theater in Rochelle Friday eve-

Mrs. Harvey Truckenbrod, Grace Wiggenton and Mrs. Ernie Lewis called on Mrs. Raymond Appler at the Waterman hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Brosson, teacher of the Willow Creek township school closed her school with a picnic for the district Sunday.

Mrs. Wayne Bodmer, sons Paul and Wayne and daughter Lucile were Rochelle shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Bodmer and sons Paul and Wayne and daughter Lucile and Joseph Delhotal were callers at the Hannah Merschon home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Haefner and daugh- distributed and the tire sale and attend. er Teresa were callers in the homes service department will be han-Thursday evening.

Paul and Elizabeth Bodmer and Helen Bresson were Rockford shop- ager

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

owner and proprietor of the Hi- being given this week. A class of ing from Nova Scotia to So Viola Center - Grace Wiggenton Way Tire Shop, 428 Lincoln High- forty boys and forty-four girls ex- America. helpful in this record, however, for meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Fry of Dixon has been 15 t 3 in favor of East Grove. The entertained the following at dinner way, has leased the property to the pect to complete the course and Dixon Oil Co., Inc., for a period of receive their diplomas. ten years. The change will not The corn hog department located George Snook and family of near the Sinclair Oil Co. The new firm 4th, at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker out of line by the mountain's Mr. Bouchard had to give notice to ditorium Thursday evening, June distance the plumb bob is pulled the parents of a seven and one- reau office paid out their corn-hog Clara Gibson of Chicago, Mrs. Clyde terations and improvements about of Beloit College, of Beloit, Wisbear it gladly, is it not comforting bear it gladly bear it gla is planning to make extensive al- will be Dr. Irving Mauer, president traction. of the most modern service sta- American Spirit and Its Educa-

noco line of gas and oils will be the Carl Marxman family expec

Frank Hewitt Somers, who have conducted dled by experts. Mr. Weinbrenner filling station business on Merid

William Bouchard established will continue to operate the but the Hi-Way Tire Shop and filling ness. Mr. Somers has gone station at Rochelle thirteen years Chicago where he has obtain ago. He has enjoyed a liberal employment. patronage, built up by honest, accommodating service.

Township high school is drawing flight. They follow the wester Rochelle - William Bouchard, to a close, with final examinations shore of the Caribbean sea in

take place for about thirty days as will be held at the high school au- a plumb line, by measuring

joyed a day's outing at the Pines Firestone line of tires, tubes and 5th. The exercises will be held at borrowing fire was a regular chore batteries, as well as complete line the Civic Opera House in Chicago. and when neighbors were distant it

will be the local resident man- Highway for several years ha dissolved partnership. Mr. Hew

The school year of the Rochelle of their way on the migra

Whiskey is not an effective rem

Mr, and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc of service accessories. The Oco- Her mother and other members of was necessary to be speedy.





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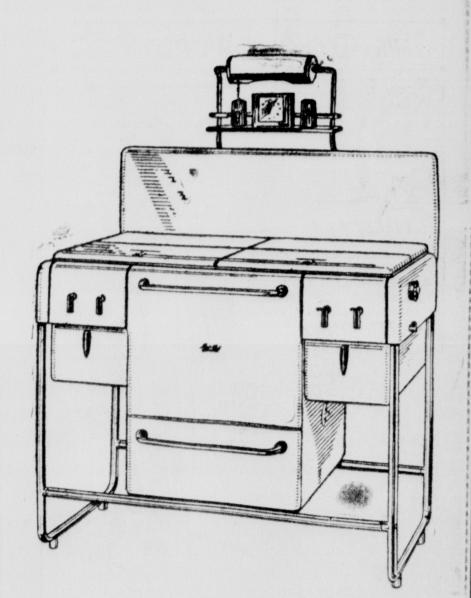
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Former State Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL EPPER S NIGR former U. S. A. president. 9 River obstruction. 10 Music drama 13 Frost bite. 15 Battering machine. 19 Beret. 21 Musical note

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5 Plateau.

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1 Thin.

2 Ovum. 3 Southeast.

46 Blood

48 Existed.

51 To attempt.

By George Clark

ingredient.

6 Decayed tooth.

More reliable

6 Coal dust.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHERE'S BOOTS ?



Devries Takes Charge



VERY GOOD, THEN YOU

SUITE WHILE I GO OUT

TAKE HER UP TO THE

EGYPTIAN COSTUMES.

AND DIG UP SOME

By THOMPSON AND COLL

NO ONE!

NOW THEN, MYRA ... I WANT YOU

TO PAY VERY CLOSE ATTENTION

LOOK AT MY EYES ... FROM NOW

ON, YOU WILL OBEY ONLY MY ORDERS - YOU UNDERSTAND?

NO ONE ELSE MATTERS TO YOU.

WELL "+O "TELL ER YA SEEN ME

By MARTIN

NO ONE

ELSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Fetching Ways



Polly Agrees

NEVER MIND THAT! JUST

SEE THAT HE DOESN'T DRAG

IN ANY MORE BONES! I

WANT YOU TO SPEAK TO

By BLOSSER

I WOULD, MOM, BUT

GEE, I DON'T KNOW

WHAT HE LIKES TO

TALK ABOUT!



WASH TUBBS



Once Was Enough



By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



1036 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



"I say, gentlemen, wouldn't one of you rather have a lawyer settle this for you?

MAURICE THOMPSON was wounded during the Civil War, and returned to his home in Georgia. Doctors ordered him to live in the open air, and, since firearms were denied him on account of the war, he and his brother went into the wilds of Florida and lived on game killed with the bow and arrow. Later, these two brothers popularized the sport of archery in the United States.

NEXT: How much food did a brontosaurus eat daily?





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and sell asphalt, asbestos

shingles, roll roofing, corrugated metal. 2400 ap-

plied roofs. Guaranteed

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WANTED - Good single

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

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In the Circuit Court

In Chancery-Foreciosure

Gen. No. 715

Chancery of the Circuit Court in

hour of ten o'clock in the Fore-

noon, at the North door of the

the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,375.25.

together with interest thereon

The Northerly Flity-five (55)

feet of Lot Number Five (5), in

Block Number Forty four (44),

in the original Town (now

City) of Dixon, reference being

had to the recorded plat of

said Town recorded in the Re-

corder's office of Lee County,

subject to redemption as provided

Dated at Amboy Illinois, this

WILLIAM A. KEHO,

Court in and for Lee County, Ill.

May 21-28-June 4

21st day of May, A. D. 1036.

130t3* feeling of relaxation.

man to work on farm by

month. James Morrisey.

Co. Phone X811.

Walton, Ill.

Free estimates. Insur-ance. Frazier Roofing

121t June 16

to sharpen the factory

way. Saws to file by ma-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Kalamazoo cook stove in A1 condition. Color, green and white. Phone W816.

OR SALE - 7-room modern house, close in, fine WANTED - Homes for location \$4800. 5 room modern house, garage north side, \$3800. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency 224 E. First St. 132t3

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FOR SALE - Choice Manchu soy beans, combined in October. Two bushels white seed corn, timothy Phone 23130, Dixon, R. 131t3*

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 4 rooms of nearly new WANTED-Local and disfurniture including two 9x12 rugs with pads, draperies. Roper gas range, radio, etc., also one drop-top typewriter desk. Phone X1390.
131t6*

FOR SALE - Electric refrigerator. Practically new. Sell at reduction for cash. Also furniture and rugs. Write Russel Landau, Amboy, Illinois. 131t3

FOR SALE — Angus bulls, average 8 months old. Harry J. Kersten, Ashton, Ill. Phone 1 long, 2 short and 1 long. 131t3*

FOR SALE — Illini Soy

Beans, thrashed before bad weather in the fall. Best quality at 95c a bushel; also Holstein bulls, one 18 months old. Phone 7220, Dixon. Edward Shippert. 130t3

FOR SALE - 5 tube Air State of Illinois. County of Lee, ss Line Radio. Battery operated. Almost new. Priced Dixon Loan and Building Assofor quick sale. Write Jos-ciation, a Corporation, Plaintiff, eph Vernier, R. No. 2, Franklin Grove. 130t3* Nelson F. Richardson, Winifred

J. Richardson and Nelson F. FOR SALE-Complete din-Richardson, Guardian of Winifred ing set, buffet, china cab- J. Richardson, a Minor, Defendinet, table, chairs. In ants. good condition. Cheap for quick sale. 915 Second Street. Phone R714. Public notice is hereby given 130t3* that I, William A. Keho Master in

FOR SALE-Timothy, clov- and for said Lee County, in purer or bean hay. \$10.00 suance of a decree of said Court ton. Also two-row Tower made and entered in the above cultivator. Yearling pony entitled cause on the 30th day of colt. C. L. Herost, Frank- April, A. D. 1936, will on lin Grove, Ill. 130t3* Monday, June 22, 1936, at the

FOR SALE — 1 big type Court House in said Lee Cunty, sell at public vendue, for cash in year old. 1 sow bred for hand, to the highest and best bid-Aug. litter. 9c per pound. der, to satisfy an indebtedness ad-E. C. Morrisev, 11 miles judged and decreed to be due to south of Dixon. 130t3* the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,375.25.

FOR SALE - House Trail- from the date of said decree, and ers. Take your home also the costs and expenses of said along. The 1936 Path- suit and proceeding, including finder. Convenient, eco-solicitor's fees, all and singular nomical. Leader in its the following described real estate price field. On display at in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient 1113 West Seventh St. 129t6* to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

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Couple to operate a Restaurant in town 1500 pop. \$150.00 required for mdse. Cheap rent on bldg. and fixtures. Only restaurant in town. Inquire at Dyke's Coffee by law. Shop, Princeton, Ill.

MALE HELP WANTED | Master in Chancery of the Circuit

WANTED - Excellent op- Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, portunity for district Solicitors for complainant, agency in Dixon and Lee county, with highly regarded life insurance co. Yawning is a distinct benefit to All inquiries held confi- a human being. It tends to restore McCabe, 302 Rfd. Nat'l. between the middle ear and the Bk Bldg, Rockford, Ill. outside air, and often produces a

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO ng one of the important ture.

Willie Coffey, the telegraph mes-

Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the Circuit Court W. S. Boynton, Plaintiff

Sophia C. Lievan, Warren B. Lievan, John Cotter, Charles Winebrenner, F. X. Newcomer, Trustee, and Sophia Lievan, wife of the defendant, Warren B. Lie-B. Lievan, Defendants. In Chancery-Foreclosure

Gen. No. 479 Public notice is nereby given sheet metal.

chine. Every job guaranthat I. William A. Kcho, Master in teed. Wm. Missman, 204 Chancery of the Circuit Court in Eighth street. 132t12* made and entered in the above encompetent girls to assist titled cause on the 14th day of Eleven and one-half inches of with work while attend- March, A. D. 1936, will on ing Dixon Business Col-

lege. Phone X61, P. O. address, Box 61, Dixon. 132t2 Monday, June 22, 1936, at the utes in San Diego on August 12, 1891. House in said Lee County, sell at WANTED - Housekeeper public vendue, for cash in hand, to for two men on farm, the highest and best bidder, to sat-Phone Sublette, 5 rings isfy an indebtedness adjudged and FOR RENT — Furnished 131t3 decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,739.75, together 132t3 WANTED - Experienced with interest thereon from the man to work on farm by date of said decree, and also the FOR RENT-47-acre creek month. Phone N12, Leon costs and expenses of said suit and Garrison, Route No. 3, proceeding, including solicitor's 131t3 fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree hay. Jesse Lautzenheiser, WANTED-Maid for gen- mentioned, or so much thereof as FOR RENT - Three fureral housework. Call shall be sufficient to satisfy said Mrs. S. W. Lehman X380.

Lot Number Fourteer: (14) in Block Eleven (11), in Parson's Addition to the City of Dixon, situated in the County of Lee tant hauling. Service to and State of Illinois, and from Chicago daily. Furniture moving a spec- subject to redemption as provided

ialty, weather proof vans by law. with pads. S. & M. Trans-fer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill Phones

MILLIAM A. KEHO,

451 and 75310. 123tf Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Ill. WANTED - Roofing work A. K. Hanneken, flat or steep. We apply Solicitor for complainant.

May 21-28-June 4

person who finds it has any of the instintes of the human being, he or she will return the money as the boy needs the little he earns at

25 YEARS AGO

Dementtown merchants an-Hon. Joseph Crawford is making nounce plans to sponsor large carimprovements to his house, a tin nival amusement in the near fu-

> many years has been cashier at the NorthWestern freight office, has been appointed agent for the company at Dixon.

> > 10 YEARS AGO

Installation of six new traffic lights in Dixon was begun this

Several members of Baldwin camp, U. S. W. V. are today attending a reception for Col. Carmi Thompson, national commanderin-chief at LaSalle.

Aluminum first was isolated in van, also known as Mrs. Warren 1838 by scientists Davy and Wohler. In 1886. Hamilton V. Castner. of New York, perfected a plan of manufacturing aluminum as a

The full moon never goes below and for said Lee County, in pur- the horizon during the sunless winsuance of a decree of said Court ter months in the Polar regions.

rain fell in one hour and 20 min-Monday, June 22, 1936, at the utes in San Diego county, Calif.,

FOR RENT

cottage. Goodspeed. Grand Detour. 132t3

pasture. Mrs. Emily O. Wilson, Phone 9-1013. Oregon, Ill.

nished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone X1255, 608 Col-131t3* lege Ave.

FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Very desirable, at 922 South Galena Ave.

FOR RENT-5-room modern Apt., completely furnished. First floor. 4room unfurnished apt., semi-modern. Hess Agency. Phone 870.

Sporting Opportunity to Look Stylish

Thomas H. Holoway, who for Active and Spectator Costumes Are Smart





A knee length swagger of soft woolen in a novelty basket weave has triple welt stitching on the wide, peaked reveres and down the front an interesting shoulder fullness, draped from the narrow yoke. It is lined with silk, comes in pastels as well as white and can be worn over everything you own including sports, street and evening dresses.

For the girl who likes the comfort but not the appearance of shorts this outfit with separate skirt is the perfect sports costume. Made of navy blue washable silk crepe with tiny white polka dots, it is at nome on tennis court, solf course, yacht or backyard of country farm. Wher you feel like taking a sunbath, wear a separate bandana halter with the shorts. If you want to go on to lunch or tea in the country club after your game of tennis, simply button the skirt.

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE by Jean Seivwright

@ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY GAIL EVERETT, winner of a that?" prize for costume design offered by a large silk manufacturing company, comes to New York to find work. She is hired-due to a stroke of luck-by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive shop. Madame proves temperamental and difficult to work

DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail, and offers her friendly advice. Frequently Gail sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSEMARY, was

her roommate at school. Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK CHAPMAN, long a wanderer, returns to find his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked. He does not know the whereabouts of his niece, Gail, rightful owner

of the property. REX HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers company.

Gail goes to spend the weekend at the Scarles' home. Dick asks her to marry him and again she refuses. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

step with Gail. "Hello," she know I wouldn't." said, "you look as though you'd won a fortune! Did you have a estimate of Natalie had not been met you. Be seeing you soon." nice time over the week-end?"

"Gorgeous!" Gail told her. Natalie urged as they entered the club house. "You certainly look my father died, lots of galleries from someone who knows. pleased about something. Have you had any other excitement?"

day, and I had to run things my- a meal." self. Madame had an accidentnot serious, though she cut her foot rather badly when she slipped artists." and fell with some glasses in her membered her gay, improvident they returned to the clubhouse. hand. I don't think she'll be down

for a day or two." well things had gone that day. Maybe it wasn't just right for her to feel that way, but she hoped Madame would remain at home gave little thought to the future! for several days

care to dine with me tonight and to other customers. Natalie re- When she reached her room she

WHEN they met in the foyer wish some of them had never been contained a similar slip, but the later Natalie said, "I know born!" a jolly little place just off Madi-son avenue where they serve de-to say! You don't know how I mured. "What can he want?"

Swedish. Do you think you'd like ing relative I'd be, oh, so happy!" "I'm sure I would."

transported to some other land. paid the check. The waitresses were dressed in As they approached the movie

menu and given the waiter their fashion editor of one of the newsorder their talk drifted to Gail's papers." Hurrying after her, Navisit at the Searles' home. talie called, "Rital

talie asked.

mate at school. Dick says she's new designer." oming home soon. I'm sure you'd "Oh, I'm delighted. It was only

"Yes. I wouldn't have been able her art." stay after Dad died if it hadn't "I'm a working girl," Gail an-

"I'm sure no one would ever job." NATALIE PRESTON swung into grudge doing anything for you. I "I'm due at Lizette's some day

"No, they didn't. At the time Grab it every time.

were closed. A friend of Miss "I guess you're right," Gail an-

*Yes. I know lots about art and artists." Gail smiled as she rea theater party afterwards, or in saw something in her box.

marked, "I've been thinking a lot opened one of the envelopes and "Natalie! You know I'd love to about you since we met. How drew out a small slip on which go with you! It's sweet of you to strange it must seem for you to be was typed: "A telephone call was all alone. I've such heaps of rel- received for you at 8:15. Please atives. They make me tired. I call Schuyler 4927." The other

licious meals. The cooking is envy you. If I had even one liv-

For an hour the girls dawdled over their food, comparing their A short walk brought them to likes and dislikes. As they rose, their destination, and once again Natalie insisted on paying. Gail Gail felt as though she had been remonstrated, but the other girl

peasant costume, and the decora- theater. Natalie suddenly extions were typically Scandinavian. claimed, "There's someone you After they had consulted the should know-Rita Cordell. She's

"You went to school with young Searles' sister, didn't you?" Natalie asked.
"Oh, hello, Natalie!"
"I want you to meet the winner of the John S. Larne prize—Gail "Yes. Rosemary was my room- Everett. She's Madame Lizette's

ike her. Maybe we can have a few days ago that I asked Mr lunch together some day." Larne about the prize winner. He "I'd love that. I suppose lots said he understood a society girl of wealthy girls go to Merrywood had won it and probably she wouldn't do anything further with

een that Miss Cranston was an swered. "I called at Mr. Larne's old friend of my mother's and she office but he was in the south, so nsisted on keeping me there." I just went ahead and got this

soon. Maybe she'll let me have "That's sweet of you to say so," one of your designs for my colanswered Gail, wondering if her umn. I'm ever so pleased to have

It was late Monday afternoon "You must have felt dreadfully and both girls were coming home when you found you were penniless," Natalie went on. "Still I we met her. She can do heaps for should have thought if your father you. And you know if you want "Gorgeous!" Gail told her.

"I want to hear all about it," had any paintings they would not get ahead you've got to cash in have brought a good deal." on all the publicity you can get.

Cranston's told her that pictures swered, remembering something which would sell for hundreds of Derek had said. Then, in a burst "I should say I have!" Gail's thousands of dollars in normal of confidence, she added, "I'm only voice was jubilant. "Madame Li- times were being given away by a babe when it comes to the busizette couldn't come to the shop to- artists for just enough to pay for ness end of things. You see, I've never had any business experience, though, of course, I didn't stress that too emphatically to It was almost midnight when

father. The sale of a picture was always an occasion for a celebra-Gail smiled as she thought how tion—perhaps a grand dinner with ing casually at the mail rack, Gail "Oh, you've got some letters," the summer a long week-end at some seaside resort. Peter Everett gave little thought to the future!

Natalie remarked as the gift at the desk handed Gail two.

"No," Gail answered, recognizing the clubhouse stationery. "Well, with that on top of your week-end I don't suppose you'd The waitress served them. Then, "They must be sending the bills week-end I don't suppose you'd as she hastened away to attend out early this week."

time was 9 p. m.

by Jean Seivwright

BEGIN HERE TODAY GAIL EVERETT, winner of a prize for costume design offered by a large silk manufacturing company, comes to New York to find work. She is hired-due to a stroke of luck-by MADAME LIZETTE, proprietor of an exclusive shop. Madame proves temperamental and difficult to work

DEREK HARGREAVES, young artist, is interested in Gail, and offers her friendly advice. Frequently Gail sees DICK SEARLES, whose sister, ROSE-MARY, was her roommate at Meanwhile, in Arizona, MARK

CHAPMAN, long a wanderer, returns to find his old home in the hands of the Travers Mining Co. Mark suspects the deal is crooked. abouts of his niece, Gail, rightful owner of the property. REX HALL, Madame Lizette's son, is representing the Travers

Gail spends the week-end at

the Scarles' home. Dick asks her to marry him and again she re-She arrives home late Monday evening to find two messages

asking her to call Derek.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV exclaimed Miss Carolie next Holiday Parade'!"

morning. "I guess you'll have to carry on alone again today, for Madame can't come down. If

s she had things started for the send them to you." day she stepped into the telephone "Oh, thanks. Remember if her thoughts were in a whirl. booth and called Derek. There there's anything I can do for you Derek wanted her to meet the was no answer. She tried again at any time, don't hesitate to call famous Mrs. Morton. They were at noon, and still later on her way on me." home, but no gay voice came to Gail ate a hurried dinner at the apartment on Park avenue. She

there was no reply. Gail could not "Say, where have you been As she walked back to the club-

affairs, for Madame's injuries had proved more serious than she had ame's still away. If she gots had proved more serious than she had ame's still away. If she gets back many in evening dress—as they first thought and the burden of next week, let's make a night of stepped from luxurious cars; humthe work rested on Gail. One it Monday."

afternoon Madame Lizette sent "Why not tonight?" questioned throngs, or straggling back to for her to come to the apartment Natalie. give her special instructions about going to the library to look up down-and-outers begging for

givings, for Ariadne had been far Natalie was annoyed. She had Gail's heart at the sight of these from helpful. The moment Gail's counted on having Gail's company unfortunates or envy for those obback was turned Ariadne would whenever she wished it, for she viously enjoying wealth, but such slip from the fitting room, and knew the other girl had few thoughts were foreign to her mind time as well as patience had to friends in the city. at the moment. Derek had called be wasted hunting for her.

directed Toinette with her work heard a bellboy shouting, "Call for l

on Friday afternoon. Perhaps the | Miss Everett . . . call for Miss Gail finisher sensed what was in the Everett." giri's mind, for she said, "You Quickly she hurried toward him. mustn't mind Ariadne. You see, "Miss Everett's just stepped out-Madame promised her that she'd doors. If you rush you may catch

But at that moment Lita en- very well question her now. tered. "Rita Cordell's in the showroom and Miss Carolie says for GAIL entered the booth and said you to show her some of the fashon show styles. If she wants wish to speak to Gail Everett?" photographs, ask her to tell you which models she can use and

a minute," Gail said.

to come back again. I'll have quite accustomed to late calls! Clytie slip on some of the things But now that I've found you I "GOOD morning, Miss Everett," we've been making for our 'Pre- want to know if you'll come with

Madame can't come down. If congratulate you, Miss Everett. there's anything I can do to help Your things are lovely. I'd like to you, just let me know. Better keep use that green sport ensemble and "Fine! Everything going all ight on with the models for the the little tea dance frock on my right?" page."

She called again the next day, ready to leave when she ran into and made a few sketches, but she keeping yourself, Gail? I've house, she felt as though she was

with Ariadne so that she might "Sorry, I can't make it. I'm shrieking the latest headlines; "Well, don't work too hard!" Pity might have swelled in

Gail wondered about this as she lately toward the elevator she again!

As she walked rather disconso- and on Sunday she'd be with him again!

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give her a chance to do some de- | her.' igning. She never has and that's A moment later she saw Gail why Ariadne is so disagreeable." enter the foyer with the bellhop. "So that explains it! Well, I'll Natalie stepped into the elevator. e if I can't do something about Even if she did want to know who was calling Gail, she couldn't

> over the telephone, "Do you "You bet I do," came the vibrant

oice of Derek Hargreaves. "But we'll have the pictures made for taking you to the Ferrara Gallery. I was called out of town unex-"All right, Lita, I'll be there in pectedly, and didn't have a moment to write you. I hope you'll

forgive me." A MOMENT later she went for- "Oh, that's all right!" Gail's ward to meet the newspaper heart was beating happily as she answered. "I tried to get you the "How do you do, Miss Everett," next day. I was out with one of Rita Cordell said. "I hear Madame the girls that evening and we Lizette's had quite a nasty acci- didn't get home until after midnight. I thought that was too late

"Yes," Gail replied, "but I think then to phone." surely by next week she'll be able "Never worry about that. I'm me to a reception at Mrs. Mor-

"All right," Gail said as she "All right, Miss Carolie is hav-hurried to her desk. But as soon ing photographs made and she'll word of goodby Gail hung up the

going to her gorgeous duplex clubhouse that evening and was got the books on costume design But throughout the week Gail knocked at your door till my walking on air. She scarcely saw their homes; darting newsboys

(To Be Continued)

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro Sublette-May Biddle and niece Memorial Day.

end visitors at the Lena Biddle day morning and spent the week the J. F. Michel home in West home. Grant Biddle returned home end with his mother.

with them to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Amor Lauer and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adrain of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Voight of Fo- children spent the week end and Chicago spent the week end with lo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Stilliz Memorial day with relatives in Oei- her brother C. L. Rex and family. wein, Ia.

Janet Bender, Orval Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. C. J Frey and Mrs. Mary Burkhardt and son

Mrs. Elisie McNinch and daugh-

tended the funeral of J. H. Sondgeroth Thursday at Peterstown. Miss Hermoine Vincent and

Juanita McComb visited friends in Cedar Point Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutz of

Aurora called at the Peter Rein-

hardt home Sunday.

Miss Juanita McComb went to Chicago Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Hess and Mr. and Mrs. John Walter of Mendota visited at the home of John Reichens

and Mrs. Harry Diehl and children and Mrs. Leo Reed of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl and children. Lester McNinch, Charles Townsend and Mr. Rockford:

Ruth Sondgeroth of St. Frances convent in Milwaukee, Wis., who was here to attend the funeral of her father, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles and family Friday

There was a large crowd in town Friday evening to see the free mov-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auchstetter attended the automobile races in indianapolis, Ind., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brummer and end with Mrs. Henry Beitz and also with Mr. Beitz who is a patient in he Angear hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Koehler spent a few lays last week with her parents in

Virgil Conboy of Rock Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Sublette.

Omar Koehler and friend of Stering spent the week end at the nome of his parents and other riends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter and daughter Ila of Aurora were visitors at the J. J. Barton home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Chiago, Mr. and Mrs. Whitknauer and laughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNinch and son Delmar of Rock Falls called at the Elsie McNinch nome Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Joh. Kessel of Maytown have a baby boy. Mrs John Fisher, Cr., is taking care of Mrs. Kessel and baby

Roy Ridderbjelke of near Menota was a caller at the John Fisher Mrs. Rosemeier and baby return-

ed to their home in Berwyn from the Angear hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and daughter Jacqueline and Mrs. Munro and daughter Audrey were callers

n Mendota Saturday. Henry Beitz is improving slowly Max Blass of Dixon was a visitor Guests at the Clifford McNincl Lester Wildermouth and son Eli

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adrain of Chi cago and Frank Rex of Sublette. Mrs. George Vaesson was hom o Dixon Monday afternoon where he has to stay near her physician

Supervisor Charles Kuebel atended a meeting of the road and oridge committee at the court house n Dixon Wednesday.

NACHUSA ITEMS

By Mrs. John Weigle Nachusa - Harry Weigle was a eral days last week.

Miss Winifred Spratt of Washngton Grove visited several days Miss Lucille Plantz of Chicago pent Saturday and Sunday visitng at the home of her parents, dr. Mrs. John Plantz.

Mrs. A. Stoudt spent several days ast week in Dixon visiting at the Ed Sarwine home. Mrs. Harry Weigie and Mrs.

Anna Weigle were Dixon shoppers riday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Shippert and daugh-

er, Dr. M. E. Shippert, and son Chicago were Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Farver of

Rockford and Mrs. Boyer of Chiago were Saturday and Sunday

on were Sunday dinner guests at he Charles Huyett hon e. E. S. Dysart is quite ill being onfined to his bed and under the are of a nurse Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atkinson and daughter Frances of near

Dixon were dinner guests Sunday

t the Mrs, Frances Wolf home. of retribution.



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Tomorrow will be the last day of this fine cooking school and we want to urge all of you ladies who possibly can to attend. Then after school is over and you have had a chance to think over what you have learned about cooking, we ask that you think about refrigeration. When you carefully buy the nicest vegetables you can find, choice cuts of meat, etc., you will want to keep them in their natural state-just like mother nature made them full of flavor and vitamin - laden juices.

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